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'Mission Pentecost'

Pastor Tom Bartmer uses his first calling to benefit his second

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Before Tom Bartmer received the calling to join the ministry, he was driven to make films as a student

at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. As pastor of a small two-year-old church, the Lighthouse Church of Antioch, it was natural for him to blend his talents as a filmmaker with the evangelism of the church.

Bartmer said, "It is important to have a message that is culturally relevant to our society. There is a need to bridge the gap between the conceptions people have about what church is and what it can be. Church can be fun."

The Lighthouse Church of Antioch is what Bartmer called a "church plant." He said it started out as a Bible study and has grown

into a church.

In the spring of 1999 members set a goal for their community outreach program to contact 3,000 homes to let people know of the church's existence and invite them to come for services.

With that, "Mission Pentecost" began. In keeping with the idea that church should be fun, members gave each other secret agent code names to be used only in the church to keep things fun and interesting.

In a separate but related incident, a member of the congregation brought a camcorder along on a white water river raft church outing. Bartmer said the footage taken was pretty good, but even better after he

dubbed in music, added an exciting scene or two and titled the film "Terror on the Peshtigo."

The short film was played for

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Pastor Thomas Bartmer of the Lighthouse Church of Antioch discusses the release of "Mission Pentecost: The Movie," which he created with the congregation to help explain their church and missions.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Class of 2000

Above, Antioch Community High School graduates Eric Geyer and Mike Otten hug each other following commencement ceremonies at the school. Left, board of education president Phillip Delany hands a diploma to graduate Steven Alberts.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*



Depot Landing final plat to be vacated by Antioch

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Village of Antioch will vacate the final plat of subdivision for Depot Landing owned by Michael Kerton, based on a recommendation of Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning for Antioch.

"I'd rather keep a shorter leash on this than a longer one. Mr. Kerton has had plenty of time to obtain a letter of credit," Silhan said.

Trustee Dorothy Larson said, "I'm comfortable giving Mr. Kerton a small window of opportunity to get the letter of credit to us."

Silhan noted, "There are 19

sellable lots (in Depot Landing), not just one. I'm worried about the precedent this would set. We need a performance guarantee to protect the village."

The board unanimously agreed with Silhan that village attorney Kenneth Clark should get the ordinance in the works.

The first reading of the ordinance will be at the June 19 regularly scheduled meeting. Action would not be taken until the following meeting scheduled for July 17. There is no meeting on July 3.

When the final plat is vacated, the preliminary plat remains good for two years.

Developer addresses concern of Soil/Water Conservation District

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Neumann Homes addressed a concern put forth in a report by the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District by removing lot lines from the wetland buffers in its proposed 634-acre development site.

Two lots have been relocated by Neumann Homes so that on-site mitigation can be done in one of the most sensitive areas.

The purpose of the conservation district's report, called "Natural Resources Review," is to present the

most current natural resource information to be used by officials when making decisions subsequent to developing vacant or agricultural lands.

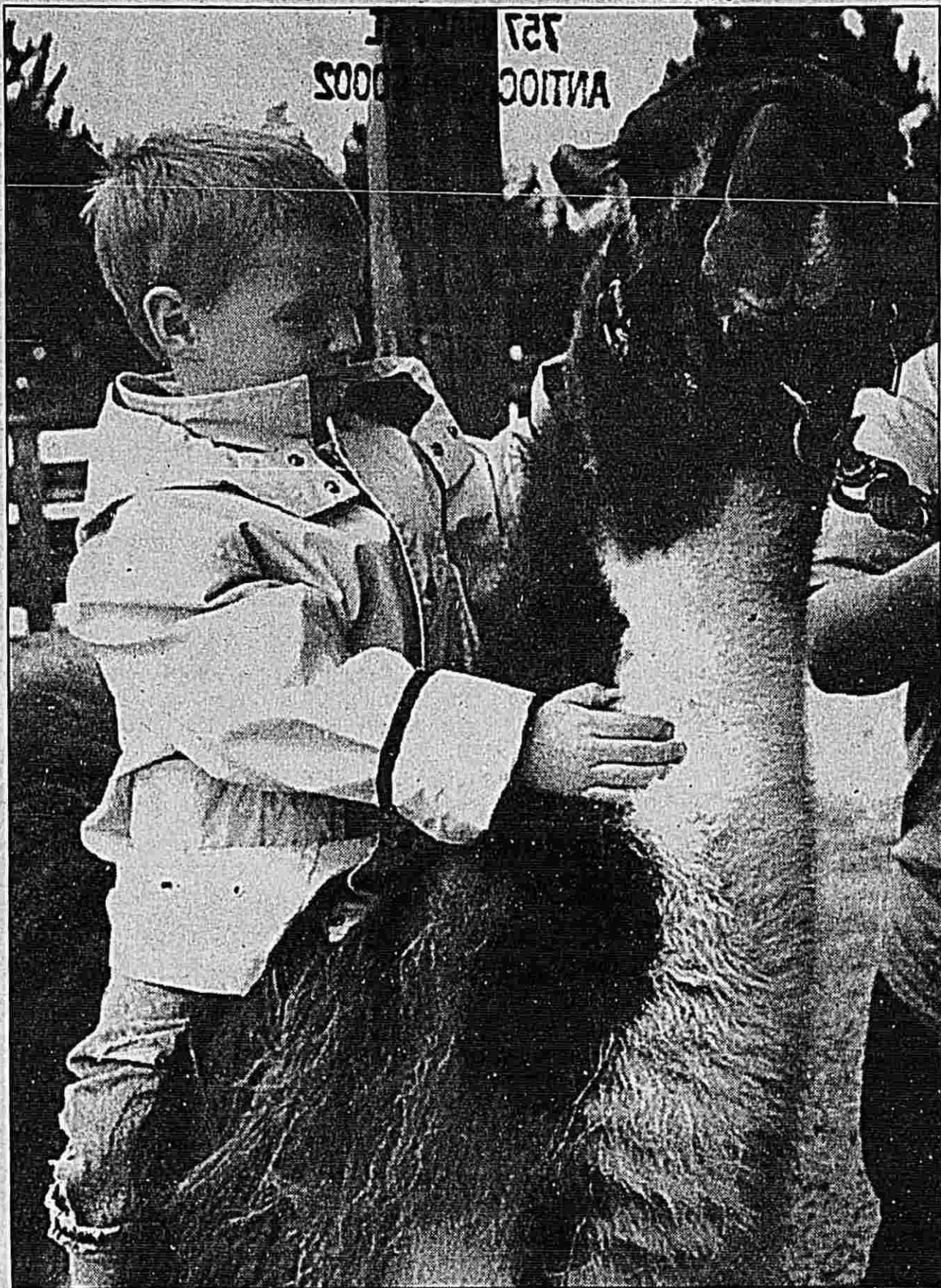
The report states, "Water quality is the biggest concern on this site because of the high quality existing wetlands, ADID wetlands, Antioch Bog and lakes, and the complexes extending from these areas. These areas are all hydrologically connected and have to be protected so they will not degrade on site and the downstream areas (i.e., Red Wing Slough, Antioch Bog and

Huntley Lake)."

An ADID wetland is one noted in the "Advanced Identification" study completed for Lake County in November 1992. The study's purpose was to identify wetlands or other waters of the United States that were of high functional value and have been generally determined to be unsuitable for filling activities.

The report continues, "The proposed plan does not allow enough buffer to the wetland, greatly increasing the chance and speed of

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Matthew Peni sits happily upon Cassie, one of the llamas at his mother Melissa's farm.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

Llama love

Local breeder embarks on Llama market

By TONYA HARRELL
Staff Reporter

There are typical sights one can expect while taking a drive along the outskirts of suburban Illinois. Throughout isolated terrain a passerby will occasionally see a farm, with a few cows grazing and horses galloping in what seems like limitless space.

However, travelers who find themselves in unincorporated Round Lake Park may come across a farm with animal occupants unusual for the United States, let alone Illinois. Beyond the entrance of Melissa Pini's farm, one will find a llama herd.

"In Peru," she said, "llamas are a common sight. There residents find many uses for the animals. In the United States, llama breeders are far and few." Pini stated that the practice is centered mainly in the mountain regions of Colorado, Wyoming and neighboring states. The reason being that ranchers prefer to use llamas, since they have padded feet and are less likely to damage terrain.

Pini fell in love with the idea of breeding llamas six years ago, after a friend introduced her to the pastime. Not long after, Pini received her first two llamas for Christmas. Since that time, the llama pair has multiplied to a herd of fifteen. The youngest llama on Pini's farm is two weeks old, while the eldest is thirteen years old. However, Pini noted that a number of herd members are pregnant and she is expecting three llama additions.

Pini explained the process of determining whether or not a llama is pregnant. "You bring by a male. The female will spit at the male if she's pregnant," she stated. Unlike their human counterparts, a llama pregnancy can last more than

eleven months.

The breeder has yet to witness a llama birth. She noted that the animals prefer to carry out deliveries in seclusion. Pini remembered one incident, in which she found a placenta near her barn. Apparently a llama had given birth to a "cria," or baby llama, while Pini was away. "I heard humming (from other llamas) by the other side of the fence," she said. The llama breeder later discovered that the newborn had slipped under a fence, while attempting to walk. Thanks to the llama herd's humming Pini was able to pinpoint the cria's location. She named the llama "Lucky Lil Miss."

Llama breeding can be a profitable business, for those dedicated to developing a herd. Pini noted that llamas range from \$400-\$3,500 and planned to begin selling the herd members. According to the breeder, a female capable of producing a cria can cost more than one-thousand dollars. A male llama are typically less expensive than female counterparts.

An additional profit maker, according to Pini, is llama wool production. She has seen local vendors selling llama yarn for more than \$100 per pound and hopes to embark on the venture in the future.

In order to collect wool from the animals one must have patience. The process of brushing out llama wool can take more than two hours, she said. The next phase involves sending the wool to a "carding" expert. According to Pini, that individual cleans and places the wool into sheets.

Pini's next goal is to market the animals to prospective breeders. She stated that her only requirement in partaking in llama breeding was to register with the International Llama Registry, which is an organization that monitors breeding practices.

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Students survey on ACHS referendum

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

According to Larry Kamin's eighth period senior statistic class, 31 percent of the Antioch Community High School District 117 residents are still unaware of overcrowding in the high school.

The survey results, completed by the class, were presented to the school board during their meeting by students Emily Sobczak, Tiana Song, and Kim Kaiser.

The class began collecting data for the survey, concerning a new referendum for a High School, in the middle of March by going to local grocery stores in the district. They had hoped to survey 2,100 people but only 1,600 surveys were returned.

A large portion of their questionnaire involved what kind of school the community wants to see built.

The choices decided upon by the students were between two, four-year schools with one extra-curricular activity system or with two extra-curricular activity system and two, two-year schools.

Creators of the survey also wanted to know the age distribution. They discovered between the ages of 18 to 26 and 56 and up, not many were concerned about the over-crowding situation. The conclusion they arrived at was that these two age groups seldom have children that attend high school. Thus, they would not care what type of school was built. But, the age group ranging from 27 to 46 were concerned.

Their findings showed that most surveyed preferred the two, four-

year schools with one extra-curricular activity system, while the lowest percentage was found in preferring the two, two-year schools.

Another question on the survey dealt with what the community thought about the possibility of taxes rising as a result of the new school. They found a good portion thought it was worth while to build a new school. Even more encouraging to the students was the finding that 49 percent of the 56 and up age group also thought it was worth while to build a new school.

The students found, from the random sample, that 60 percent of people thought referendums in the past had not been successful because of the tax increase that would result, while 16 percent thought they hadn't passed because they had no knowledge of where their funds were going.

Also found was 51 percent of the community did not realize that the facilities at the school, like the gym, are available for rent by the public.

The students also asked how many intended to vote during the next election. A surprising 83 percent said they would.

Teacher Larry Kamin, who assigned the project, said the class found the experience very rewarding. "They first did a minor survey in January to get practice and started this project back in March. They found most of the citizens were polite, but they do remember the characters."

His intentions were to have the class do a "real world" survey on an issue of importance to them. The building of the school was the most pressing on their minds.



Poppy days bloom

Veterans of Foreign War post 4551 will be selling poppies on June 9-10. The poppies are assembled by disabled veterans and will benefit these veterans and their families. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug is pictured purchasing the first poppy from VFW post Ladies Auxiliary Members. Joan Jendras is on the left and Dorothee Himber is on the right.—submitted photo

Dist. 34 wants 5 acres for parking

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Upper Grade School District 34 has asked Antioch Community High School District 117 to set aside 5 acres for one year to be used for school bus parking for the Upper Grade School.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney explained that construction would cause the school district to lose the use of their current parking lot while work is in progress.

After discussions about the location, which would probably be South Polley Field, and some discussion of logistics, the board of directors for District 117 determined that they were open to making the acreage available but would not be able to make any decisions until they were presented with more information.

Board member Philip Delany expressed his desire to be helpful and said, "If we could come to grips with how we want to use south Pol-

ley Field there was an area that would make a good area for visiting schools. Otherwise someone ends up having to pay for gravel to be removed later. We could make this mutually beneficial."

The board discussed fencing, electricity and other things that would be needed to operate a bus parking lot. They also discussed potential problems such as gas and oil leaks and what would happen to the lot when it was no longer needed by District 34.

JAM cleans up for fund raising effort

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A youth group called JAM, standing for Jesus And Me, from the Chain O' Lakes Bible Church chose to serve the community while raising funds for its leadership programs.

The group spent several hours grooming the entrance berm to the William E. Brook Memorial Sanctuary wetland as well as clearing harmful growth to the wetland itself.

Youth leader Kathleen Stewart said, "The kids have been working very hard to cover the costs for two different trips we have going on over the summer. The first is the Colorado Leadership program through Campus Crusade. About 30 of our kids will participate in this program which lasts for a week. It's held at the YMCA in Estes Park, Colo. It's a lot of fun. We take the Amtrak out there and then get to meet and share experiences with 700 kids from all around the country."

"This will be the second year we've done this trip. This year we have more boys participating than girls which is unusual. This program really challenges the kids and teaches them how to make wise choices so that they can make a difference in the world. Our young men are really stepping up to fill those leadership roles."

Bethany Heitmann chimes in to tell about the trip she's anticipating. "I'm going on the Euroquest with teenagers from all over the country and 12 of us from JAM. We will be going to nine countries over two months. We will be performing street theatre like miming, puppetry, singing and drama."

The group sent out letters requesting pledges for community service work performed. Heitmann reported that she would earn \$110 for the day with her largest pledge being \$50.

Stewart said, "People are so generous. Contributions have been over and above. Everyone is provided for. If one got more (money) than need-

ed, someone else would be provided for who didn't have enough."

The group decided it was important to provide a service to the community as part of its fund-raising efforts.

"There are lots of things the kids could have done for their fundrais-

ers, but they really wanted to do something to benefit the entire community," Stewart added. "Kids want adults in their lives. They realize that there is more out there for them than television. We just have to listen to them. I believe they really will make a difference."



Jay Warner, 17, and Kyle Johns, 16, pull garlic mustard weeds from the William E. Brook Wetlands Restoration area just east of Antioch's Main Street. The teenagers came with J.A.M., a youth group from the Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, to raise money for summer missions.—Photo by Kirsten N. Hough

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Summer calendars are full of things to do

School is out, the pool is open and the calendar is chock full of fun things to do.

Shotokan Karate his having an ice cream social at the Antioch Senior Center from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 10.

The Senior Center also has bingo on Mondays at 12:45 p.m., line dancing on Wednesdays at 9 a.m., a sing-a-long chorus on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., three-handed pinocle on Thursday at 12:45 p.m. and four-handed pinocle on Fridays at 12:45 p.m.

There will be a demonstration dance class for seniors at the Senior Center on June 13 at 10 a.m. There is no charge for this dance class. For more information, call Paul 395-7120.

Lake Forest Hospital will be offering free health screenings on June 19 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The screening includes checking pulmonary function, blood sugar, blood pressure and osteoporosis.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

APR's 55 Alive mature driving classes will be held June 15 and 16 at the First National Bank Employee-Owned. The program helps older drivers improve skills, avoid traffic accidents and violations so they can maintain mobility and independence.

Illinois has enacted legislation requiring all automobile insurance companies conducting business in the state to offer a premium discount to graduates of "55 alive."

The eight-hour course is generally split into two half-day classes. The fee is \$10 per person.

Pie bakers should consider entering Antioch's eighth annual pie baking contest. There are two cate-

gories for entry: Two-crust apple pie and dutch crust apple pie.

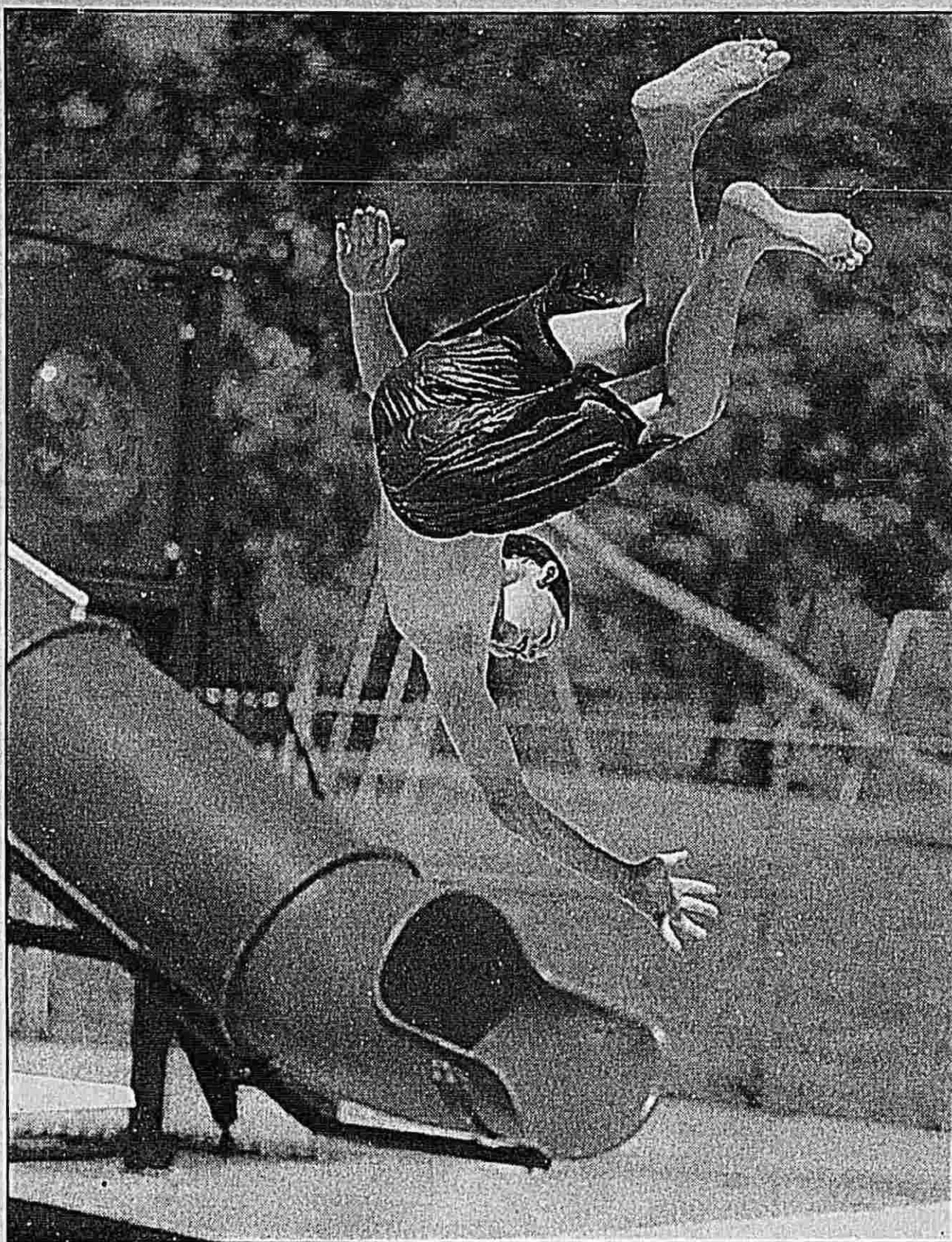
Contestants will be asked to bake two pies and bring them to Williams Park between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on July 4. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The pies will be served with ice cream and sold as dessert. The proceeds help to pay for the Fourth of July festivities.

Prize winners will be announced in the afternoon. There will be one first place and one second place winner in each category. First place prize is \$100 and a certificate. Second place prize is \$50 and a certificate.

Entry forms are available in the Antioch Community Calendar, or call Village Hall for more information 395-1000.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.



Heading into the water

Jeff Tindall, 13, of Antioch goes head first from the diving board into the cool waters of the Antioch Park District Pool at Williams Pool June 3, their first day open of the summer.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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MISSION

the rest of the congregation at one of their monthly movie nights. The response was more than favorable and discussion turned to making an official church movie.

The premise of the film is that one of the secret agents, Agent Java, goes astray and begins literally beating people over the head with the Bible. The other agents, donned in trench coats, dark hats and sunglasses, set out to find Java and bring him back for re-training under church guidelines as they feel he is ruining the mission with his Bible-thumping tactics.

In the end, Java is given the choice of listening to 12 straight hours of Barry Manilow or answering one question: "Of all the hundreds of people you've talked to, how many have actually listened?"

The movie was made with a good dose of humor and spoofs many of today's action movies—the main one of course being "Mission Impossible."

Bartmer said, "I wanted to make something that wouldn't scare or offend people. I wanted the congregation to be able to bring copies of the film home so they could introduce friends and neighbors to our church in a fun way."

The congregation gave Bartmer its full support and did everything from supplying him with the movie making equipment he would need to acting in the movie. "Everyone who belongs to the church is in the movie. This movie gave our members a real sense of belonging," Bartmer reported.

The movie's purpose is multi-faceted. It is an introduction to the church. "The use of humor helps to ease the feelings of those who have previously felt nothing from churches but condemnation and finger-pointing instead of God's love," said Bartmer. "It also helps to show our members what is an appropriate way to approach people and what is offensive."

The church began filming in November 1999 after Bartmer wrote a screenplay, or

shot-by-shot script. It took Bartmer three months of post production work complete the film.

It was filmed on location in Antioch, Chicago and Mundelein in Illinois as well as Camp Lake, Kenosha and Milwaukee in Wisconsin.

Notable scenes take place at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Mitchell Airport in Milwaukee, Camp Lake Airport in Camp Lake, Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha, Squire Restaurant in Antioch, Marantha Family Medicine in Mundelein and various street locations in Antioch.

Special effects give the movie additional settings in Antarctica and at a space station in outer space. Though the effects are somewhat crude by today's standards, the movie does not have a home-baked feel. Excellent sound dubbing and recognizable movie soundtrack hits such as "Apollo 13" by James Horner and "Jurassic Park" by John Williams added to the big movie feel.

Bartmer said, "Our congregation is not made up of professional actors. However when bad acting shows itself, it is because it was carried on for too long. By keeping scenes short, I was able to direct everyone through the scenes pretty well."

The cast was made up of the entire congregation (listed in the order of first appearance): Steve Tolley, Craig Talley, Tom Farm, Valerie Zelinski, Kelly Tolley, Ken Ferguson, Kim Mirocko, Michael Anderson, Virginia Frieza, Skeeter Zelinski, Lance Rengel, Wayne Frieza, Chris Ferguson, Rebecca Geerds, Chase Zelinski, Jessie Geerds, Amanda Rengel, Autumn Talley, Dorothy Ronquist, Lynn Anderson, Ed Simpson, Maria Farm, Dean Hedrick, Mel White, Renee Talley, Jenni Geerds, Lorie Whitaker, Scott Wells, Anita Halgren, Adam Tomczyk, Ursula Tomczyk, Anthony Vileikis, Dave Dancy, Linda Dancy, Alex Tomczyk, Alyce Scribner, Sharon Bartmer, Kaela Talley, Toni Tyrell, Nate Cleveland, Yvonne Mirocko, Christa Propeck, Angie Feely, Gene Feely, Connie Charlton and Tina Rengel.

Bartmer said a plan is already underway to make another movie for 2001. This project, "Baptist Man," will be a take off of the "Batman" movies and is previewed exactly as it would be done in theaters before "Mission Pentecost" begins.

"A couple of people came to us after 'Mission Pentecost' was filmed. This new project will allow them to get involved. Everyone is willing to participate from the oldest to the youngest," said Bartmer.

Bartmer's wife Sharon reported that 60 people usually show up for the family movie night that is held once a month, but 102 people came for the premiere of "Mission Pentecost."

"Church is all about celebrating families. That's what we do here," said Bartmer.

Striving to be a beacon for the community, the Lighthouse Church of Antioch was so named because of all the lakes in the surrounding area. The church is located at 554 Parkway, on block west of Rte. 83 in Antioch. Services are held every Saturday night at 7 p.m.

CONCERN

its degradation. Lot lines, detention basins and roads should be placed outside of the wetland boundary (which includes their buffer), and sufficient buffer zones should be provided to reduce the impact of the development on the wetland."

Resource conservationist Alyssa Vaughan, who prepared this report, said, "It is important to remove the lot lines from the (wetland) buffers because the homeowners can do whatever they want in those areas. As homeowners will only take care of their property to the lot lines, removing the lot lines (from the buffers) leaves it to the developers keep the buffers seeded and covered with native vegetation."



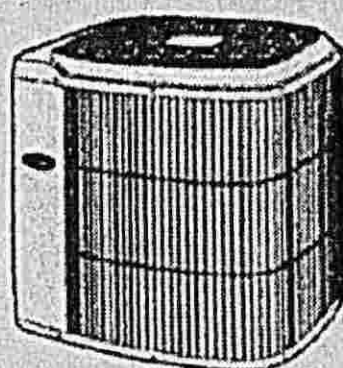
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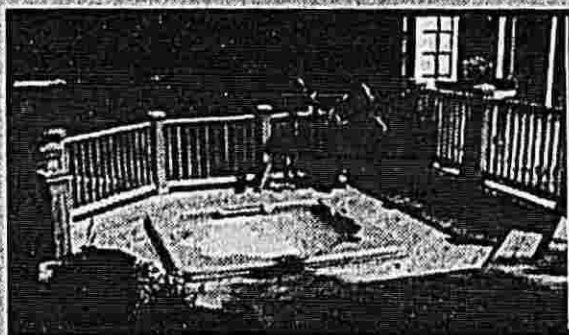
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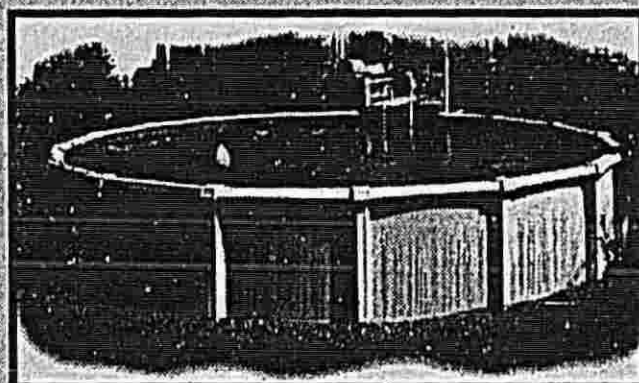
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Possession of cannabis

On May 27 at 7:41 p.m. two men were stopped after the owner of Prime Time Restaurant advised Lake Villa Police that he believed they were too intoxicated to drive, and that they had been involved in a disturbance in the bar. When police made the stop, driver Brad Edward Walters, 22, of 23171 N. Prairie Ln. in Prairie View, produced an insurance card, but was evasive when asked for his driver's license. A check with dispatch showed Walters had a suspended license. Walters' passenger, John David Evans, 23, of 23175 N. Richards Ct. in Prairie View, produced both an insurance card and a driver's license. He submitted voluntarily to a pat down. Although both men denied having any contraband, a search of the vehicle's glove box revealed a ceramic pipe with a resin of cannabis. Evans admitted he pipe was his. Walters was charged with driving with a suspended license. Evans was charged with possession of marijuana. The vehicle was impounded. Both men are scheduled to appear at Grayslake Branch III on June 14 at 3 p.m.

Joshua L. Rasmussen, 18, of 11328 271st Ave. in Trevor, Wis., was stopped by Lake Villa Police at Painted Lakes Blvd. and Grass Lake Rd. at 1:31 p.m. on May 27, after police observed him driving with a cracked windshield. Police followed the car, and when the car stopped for a turn, the officer observed the turn signals were both flashing alternately, making it impossible to know if the driver intended to turn right or left. When stopped, the driver told police that his license was suspended. He appeared to be trying to hide something near the center console. Eventually, he admitted he had a bag of marijuana. Police confiscated a plastic sandwich bag, containing one-quarter full of a green leafy substance, which later field tested positive as marijuana. Dispatch advised the officer that Rasmussen's license was valid. Rasmussen was charged with driving with a defective (cracked) windshield, driving with an improper signal and unlawful possession of 8.44 grams of marijuana. Rasmussen was released on a \$75 cash bond pending his court appearance which was scheduled for June 14 at 1:30 p.m. at Grayslake Branch III.

Minor consuming alcohol, illegal transport

At 12:47 a.m. on May 30, Lake Villa Police making a traffic stop at Grand Ave. and Cremin Dr., observed a vehicle passing them several times. They followed the car to the driveway of the library at Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Rd. Knowing the library was

closed at that hour, police stopped the car. A 12-ounce can of beer was observed in the cupholder. Neither the driver Christopher J. Turnbull, 21, of 1107 Alma Cir. in Round Lake, nor his passenger Melanie Winscom, 19, of N. 1157 Hawk in Pell Lake, Wis., admitted ownership of the beer. Winscom said she owned the car, and after having a few beers asked Turnbull to drive. Turnbull, who admitted to having a beer or two earlier, said he did not know Winscom well, but was with her and mutual friends at a bar. The police officer advised Turnbull that, as driver, he was responsible for the car, which was uninsured. Turnbull was charged with illegal transport of alcohol, driving on an expired license, and driving an uninsured vehicle. Winscom was charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor. Both were released on personal recognizance bonds, and scheduled to appear at Grayslake Branch III on June 14.

Invalid driver's license

Michael D. Wisler, 31, of 39130 Rte. 59 in Lake Villa, was stopped by Lake Villa Police at Rte. 132 and Deep Lake Rd. on May 29 at 4:35 p.m. Police, familiar with Wisler's 1989 red Jeep Wrangler, knew his license had been revoked. The driver was not wearing a seat belt and had no proof of insurance. The car was towed, and Wisler was charged with not wearing a seat belt, driving without insurance and driving on a revoked license. His court appearance is scheduled for July 12 at 3 p.m. in Branch III, Grayslake.

Roque A. Rodriguez, 20, of 383 Lake St. in Antioch, was stopped by Lake Villa Police at 5:20 p.m. on May 28, at Rte. 132 and Cedar Lake Rd. when stuffed animals were observed hanging from the rearview mirror. The driver had insurance, but no driver's license. He was charged with driving without a valid license and driving with his view obstructed. He was given a notice to appear at Branch III on June 14 at 3 p.m.

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No child restraints

Martin J. Terlap, 47, of 625 Green Briar Ln., Lindenhurst, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police at 4:20 p.m. on May 27 at Grand Ave. and Hillcrest when he was observed driving with two children in the front seat of his car, without proper seat restraints. Terlap produced an insurance card and driver's license. When asked, he stated that the children were 4 and 5 years old. A check with the Secretary of State (S.O.S.) computer showed Terlap's license was revoked for DUI. Terlap was charged with driving with a revoked license, not wearing a seat belt, and failure to secure a child in a proper restraint system. Terlap was released on a \$1,000 cash I-bond

pending his appearance on July 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake Branch III.

Michael J. Koty, 30, of 5302 West Ln. in McHenry, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police at 4:40 p.m. on May 28 at Grand Ave. and Sand Lake Rd. when he was observed driving with an unsecured child in the back seat. The driver and his passenger Susan Farrar were unbelted. Koty produced insurance and a driver's license. When asked, he said the child was 7 years old. The child was wearing a lap belt, but no shoulder restraint. A check with S.O.S. showed Koty had a suspended license for emissions. Koty was charged with driving without a seatbelt and driving on a suspended license. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending his court appearance on May 5 at 10:30 a.m. in Grayslake. Farrar was cited for not wearing a seatbelt.

Revoked license

Robert E. Roberson, 49, of 38874 N. Hwy. 59 in Lake Villa, was stopped at Grand Ave. near Emerald by Lindenhurst Police at 4:33 a.m. on June 2, after a random check showed his license was revoked. The driver provided proof of insurance and a driver's license and said he'd never received notice of the revocation. He was released on a \$1,000 I-bond pending appearance at Branch III on July 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Possession of cannabis

Timothy J. Davis, 23, of 3868 Drexel Ave. in Gurnee, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police on June 5 at 12:58 a.m. at Rte. 45 and Sand Lake Rd. when police observed he was driving with one headlight. The driver produced a copy of a citation for expired registration and valid proof of insurance. He said he was aware that his plates had expired. He said he was not aware that the headlight was out. Police detected the odor of alcohol on his breath and his eyes appeared bloodshot. Davis showed some impairment in field sobriety tests. His PBT reading was .118. At the scene, a plastic baggie containing a green leafy substance fell from his pants leg. The car was towed.

During inventory, police found a partially-smoked marijuana cigarette, rolling papers, a wooden pipe with cannabis and a residue of cannabis and a green metal "steamroller" pipe. A breathalyzer test showed a BAC of .132, more than twice the legal limit. He was charged with driving with improper lighting, DUI, DUI over .08, possession of .26 grams of cannabis and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$300 cash bond pending his ap-

pearance in Waukegan, Room C-402 on July 11 at 9 a.m.

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Revoked drivers license

Kevin C. Kaminski, 25, of 1517 Pheasant Ave. in Twin Lakes, Wis., was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on June 4 at 11:53 a.m.

Kaminski was stopped for not having a front license plate. Kaminski told police he did not have his driver's license with him. His identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC with him coming back has having surrendered his Illinois driver's license and having a revoked Wisconsin driver's license. Citations were given for driving with no front license plate and driving while revoked.

Kaminski was brought through book procedures and released on personal recognizance pending a July 12 court date at 9 a.m. in Grayslake.

Alicia Gordon, 23, of 1821 Hebron in Zion, was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license on June 1 at 7:57 a.m. Gordon was stopped for passing a car waiting to turn left on the shoulder of Rte. 173 in front of Lyons and Ryan Ford.

Police stopped Gordon, and approaching her vehicle, noticed her 3 year-old nephew sitting unsecured in the back seat, and no car seat present.

Police told Gordon why she was stopped and asked for her driver's license. Gordon said she didn't have one. Her identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC coming back with her revoked. Gordon was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department. Citations were issued for improper passing on the shoulder, driving while revoked and failure to secure a child under 6 in a car seat.

She was released on a recognizance bond. Her court date is set for June 28 in Grayslake.

Driving while suspended

Jose Zambrano, 39, of 2251 Western Ave. in Waukegan was arrested on June 4 at 5:54 a.m. for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Police radar locked Zambrano's green chevy traveling 61 mph in a posted 45 mph zone. He was advised of the reason for the stop and asked for driver's license and proof of insurance. He presented both but his driver's license came back suspended when run through LEADS/NCIC. Zambrano was issued citations for speeding and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was released on personal recognizance pending July 12 court date.

Teen arrested for vandalism

By TIM O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

A Mundelein teen was arrested in connection to a string of damaged property that included the sign in front of the Mundelein Village Hall.

Kenneth L. Erickson, 17, was taken into custody on June 6 at 10:10 p.m. and charged with six counts of criminal damage to property.

Police said Erickson drove over a lawn and garden of a residence on the 10 block of south Garfield. There was no damage estimate for the lawn.

On the 10 block of Washington, Erickson allegedly broke the front and back windshield, the driver's side window and the headlights and tail lights of a 1988 Ford Thunderbird. Damage to the car was estimated at over \$500.

Erickson also allegedly hit three mailbox-

es; on the 700 block of Banbury, the 500 block of Ambria and the 900 block of Ambria; with his car. Each mailbox was valued at \$50.

The subject also allegedly hit the village hall sign, located at 440 E. Hawley, with his car. There was no damage estimate for the sign.

Police said one of the victims witnessed Erickson commit the crime. The victim knew and recognized the subject, and called the police.

Police arrived at Erickson's residence, but he was not home. The subject's father told police his son was at Ascension Cemetery in Green Oaks visiting his mother's grave site.

Erickson's father directed police to his son's location, where he was arrested.

After taking him into custody, Erickson was turned over to the Lake County Sheriff's for several other damages that he was allegedly responsible for in unincorporated Mundelein.

3 arrested for string of thefts

By TIM O'DONNELL
Staff Reporter

Three subjects were arrested in connection to a string of thefts, including incidents in Mundelein and Libertyville.

Richard A. Beasley, 21, of Great Lakes; Richard S. Reese, 19, of Great Lakes, and a 14-year old male juvenile from Libertyville were taken into custody by the Arlington Heights Police Department at 2 a.m. on June 2 after trying to break into a Toys "R" Us truck.

The police questioned the subjects, who admitted to committing numerous crimes in

the area.

Earlier in June 2, the three broke into a vending machine at the TLC Car Wash, 373 Townline Rd. in Mundelein. The subjects took \$30 from a coin-operated machine that dispenses Armor All towels. Damage to the machine was estimated at \$700.

Mundelein Police issued warrants for the three subjects. The Arlington Heights Police will turn over custody of the boys to the Mundelein Police after they are processed.

The 14-year-old will be referred to the juvenile court system.



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Rescue squad offers young adults hands-on opportunity

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rescue Squad is looking for a half dozen or so conscientious 18-21 year olds for a new program called the Antioch Rescue Cadets.

"We didn't take the lead on this, we took the follow," said Wayne Sobczak, chief of the rescue squad. "Individuals called us and asked if we had some kind of mentoring program in place. After a couple of calls like this, we decided it would be beneficial for everyone if we did."

The rescue squad has stringent requirements applicants must meet to become cadets.

Those interested must be either going to school and receiving good grades or employed. Letters of recommendation must be supplied from school, employers and friends and family. Each candidate must also write an essay explaining why he or she wants to enter the cadet program.

"Each cadet will have a mentor in the program," said Sobczak. "This person will be almost like a father or mother figure. Mentors will supply information beyond what school teaches—particularly when it comes to interacting with families who have suffered serious injury of death."

The rescue squad will cover the costs of EMT school for each cadet and paramedic school for those seeking a higher level of training.

"Of course we are hoping that the cadets

we groom will want to stay on with us, but this training will make citizens which benefits us all," Sobczak continued. "This program will make good medical technicians and will improve communication and people skills in any career."

Cadets will begin making calls with the rescue squad immediately and will always be under direct supervision.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for those interested in emergency medical training, because the distance to the hospital from Antioch is far enough that treatment always begins en route. We have four full seasons of outdoor recreation, we have the longest drive to the hospital, and we use the flight for life more regularly than some other communities," added Sobczak.

The Antioch Rescue Squad is a volunteer effort. It is owned by its members and has no government affiliation. Money to support the rescue squad comes from public donations.

As more community members began working outside of the community, the rescue squad contract hired two people to man the office from 5 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Duty teams work one 5 p.m.-5 a.m. shift each week, or one of two 24 hour shifts on the weekend. Cadets will work with a duty team.

"For our 50th anniversary in 1990, President Bush sent us a letter about giving back to the country and volunteering. This is really what it's all about," said Sobczak.

Sobczak can be reached at 395-1010 to answer questions about this program.



The Antioch Woman's Club held a luncheon at the McHenry Country Club to install its new officers. New members were also inducted into the club at the event. Pictured are new members Grace Valloni, Pam Turner and Marlene Coia with sponsor Sharon Oldenburger (second from left).—Submitted photo

Woman's Club installs officers

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Woman's Club closed its 1999-2000 club year at a luncheon held at the McHenry Country Club.

Florence Pedersen, parliamentarian and General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) 10th District past president, installed the incoming officers: president Sue Allen, vice-president Nanci Sorensen, president-elect Barb Gray, recording secretary Kris Murphy, treasurer Mabel Lou Weber and corresponding secretary Joan Foss.

Officers begin their duties immediately. Standing committees and special events chairwomen were introduced and installed.

GFWC 10th District arts and crafts awards were presented to several outstanding members. Arlene Cramer Omerod received three first place awards for her paintings and drawings. First place for cross stitch went to Nancy Zitkus. Nanci Sorensen won first place for her wall hanging and out-going president Carol Pavelski earned first place for her scrap art and crocheted afghan.

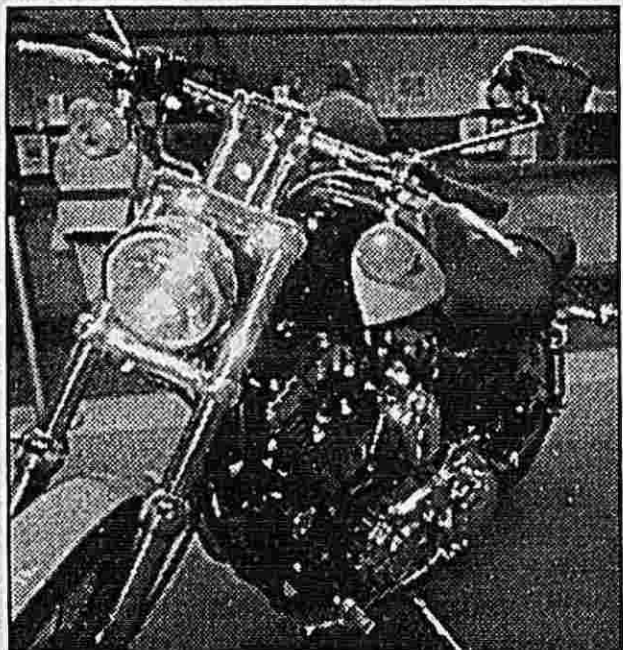
Acting president Mabel Lou Weber introduced new members Pamela Turner, Grace Valloni and Marlene Coia.

Summer plans for the organization include providing a dessert table at the Antioch Lion's Club chicken barbecue in August with proceeds going toward local philanthropies and scholarships.

Rotary's Harley raffle to benefit youth

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Rotary Club of Antioch is raffling off a Harley-Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster motorcycle.



A Harley-Davidson 1200 Custom Sportster motorcycle graces the lobby of the State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch. The bike will be raffled by the Rotary Club of Antioch to help fund its many philanthropic projects.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

torcycle. Proceeds will fund many of the Rotary's philanthropic projects and keep the club viable until the big fall fund-raising auction.

"This summer we are sending 15 underprivileged local kids to a Chicago Cubs game on June 14 and sending another six to spend a week at YMCA's Camp Hastings summer camp," said Rotarian Bob Schneider, who is in charge of the Harley-Davidson raffle.

"Tickets are limited to 400 and are being sold for \$50 each. It's like a 50-50 raffle between the cost of the motorcycle and the money we make," he added.

Tickets can be purchased at the State of the Lakes Bank in Antioch where the motorcycle is on display and at the First National Bank-Employee Owned.

Tickets are also available from Antioch Rotarians or may be purchased at specials booths during both the Fourth of July celebration and MegaFest. The drawing will be held on July 23 at the MegaFest in Antioch.

Throughout the year the Antioch Rotary Club sponsors a number of other programs to assist with youth education including a foreign exchange program to host incoming students and to send local students abroad.

Additionally, the club sponsors college fees for four students in the Philippines and gave \$23,000 in local scholarship funds.

For more information about this raffle contact Bob Schneider at 395-4444 or Ron Becker at 395-8600.

PM&L holds cover design contest

The PM&L Theatre in Antioch is looking for artistic designers for the program cover for Season 40. A contest is being held to select the winning covers. There are cash prizes of \$75, \$50 or \$25 and two season passes for Season 40.

Each entrant may submit up to three designs 5.5 inches wide by 8.5 inches tall. The design should be centered on a standard letter size paper.

The design should be black on white. The words "PM&L Presents Season 40" should be within the design.

Do not include name on the design front. Send a cover letter with name, address and phone number to Tom Hausman, Program Cover Contest, 518 Garys Dr., Antioch. The deadline for entries is June 17. Winners will be announced on July 21.

Call 395-7489 for more information.

Sequoia Pride hosts annual golf outing

By BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Sequoia Pride, a parent group that provides additional funding for student enrichment programs at Antioch Community High School, is hosting its Fifth Annual Golf Outing on July 12 at the Antioch Golf Club.

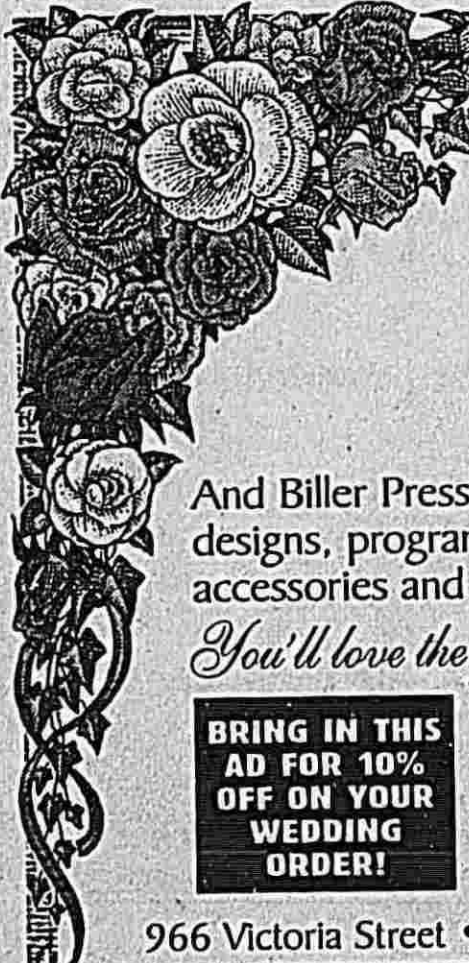
Last year the organization raised close to \$14,000 for the high school's students and programs.

Antioch Golf Club is located on 40150 N. Rte. 59 in Antioch. The function's tee-off starts

at 1 p.m. It is in Scramble Format, and it is suggested for participants to arrive no later than noon.

Lunch will comprise of a sandwich and beverage at the club house. Donations for a raffle will continue throughout the day with the prizes being distributed at 6 p.m. followed by dinner, held in a family style feast setting.

The cost per person is \$75, which includes the 18 holes of golf, half electric cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. For more information, call the Antioch Golf Club at 395-3004.



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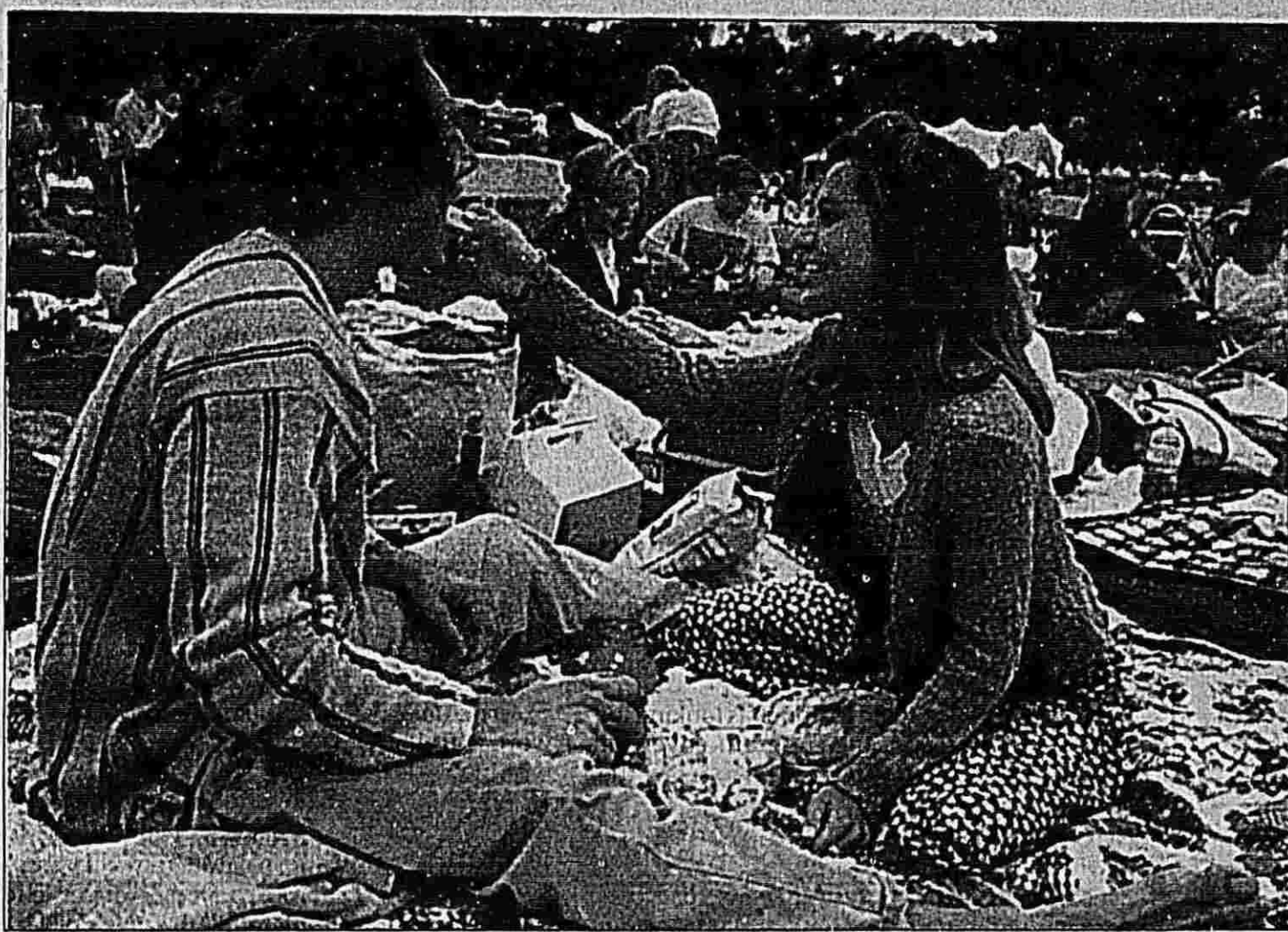
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Under the stars



Ravinia Festival brings top musical performers closer to home at outdoor Lake County festival

BY MICHELLE HABRYCH
Staff Reporter

From classical to jazz, Ravinia Festival has offered music and entertainment to the northern suburbs for nearly 100 years.

Nestled in Highland Park near Lake Michigan, patrons of Ravinia Festival may enjoy a relatively inexpensive evening under the stars with lawn seats and a picnic. Others sit in the open-air covered 3,300-seat pavilion to see the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago perform or watch the conductor direct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

"So many places treat serious music like a museum piece," Nick Pullia, director of public relations for Ravinia Festival, explained the difference of philosophy at the festival. "At Ravinia, it's more casual. It's alive—it's in the wind, it's in the trees." The experience appeals to all senses, Pullia added.

Pop singers and country music stars perform each season at Ravinia Festival. Blues legends grace the stage, as do unique world musicians. This venue offers a variety of concerts—the season started May 27 with

a free day to celebrate the Ravinia Festival Box Office opening. The season runs through Sept. 9 when The Supremes starring Mary Wilson join Ben E. King for an evening of Motown sound.

Admission to lawn seating costs \$10 for all concerts. Though the stage is not within view of the lawn, the music floats throughout the park. Patrons are encouraged to bring their own picnic baskets and coolers, which may contain beer or wine. Grills are not permitted, and as of the 1999 season, Ravinia is a smoke-free facility. Lawn patrons may bring their own lawn chairs, blankets, candles and pillows. Additionally, lawn chairs and a side table may be rented at the festival.

Instant Ravinia is another service offered at the festival. Patrons may call the box office the day prior to the performance, and for \$25 per person, order a complete picnic with wine or another beverage, food, a chair and lawn admission to the festival. "You don't have to tote anything with you. Just come to the park and it's waiting for you," Pullia explained.

Concert-goers preferring covered seating may purchase pavilion tickets, ranging in cost from \$15-\$50, depending on the seat location and performance. The pavilion is used for symphony concerts, dance and pop concerts. Two other venues may be found at Ravinia Festival.

The Martin Theatre, an indoor venue, seats 850 and is used for chamber music performances and recitals. Bennett/Gordon Hall, which seats 450, is an indoor venue used for Musica Viva concerts, a series of performances exploring the traditions in world music and dance. This season's focus is on the art of chant, Aug. 21-31. These concerts, as well as the dance performances in the pavilion, late-night jazz concerts and Postlude concerts in the Martin Theatre, are not broadcast to the lawn.

The park opens daily at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 4 p.m., with exceptions noted on the schedule. This offers patrons an opportunity to relax and enjoy the atmosphere. Private parties may be held for groups under a large tent. Families may pack a cooler and a board game to pass the time before the concert begins. Food is also available at the park.

Ravinia Festival also offers free concerts to its patrons. During Jazz at Ravinia and Preview and Postlude concerts, free tickets to master classes are distributed to all patrons at the park while supplies last. College students may show a current stu-



Ravinia Festival offers a variety of outdoor musical performances to choose from during the summer at the Highland Park venue. Lawn-seat patrons enjoy picnics at the park, either bringing their own dinner or purchasing food at the festival.—Photos by Luis Valdivia and courtesy of Ravinia Festival

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Can we survive all this peep show TV?

Is there anything people won't do for a million dollars? That's what I was thinking as my husband shouted, "It's on!" and I rushed to the family room to join him in watching the first episode of the latest strange development in TV entertainment: the CBS show, "Survivor."

If you're not familiar with it yet, here's the concept description from the CBS web site:

"Survivor's premise is simple: maroon 16 normal Americans—men and women chosen from all walks of life—on the island of Pulau Tiga, twenty miles off the coast of Borneo. Once every three days, the castaways gather to vote one of their own off the island. The last person left wins a million dollars."

CBS must feel pretty confident about this type of show's appeal, since it will soon be trotting out a second peep show called "Big Brother." In that one, 10 strangers will live in a house together in L.A., with cameras in every room (yes, the bathroom, too), 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Isn't it funny how upset people get over the idea that someone may be reading their e-mail and yet, for enough money, they'll let you watch them use the bathroom on national TV?

Anyway, after viewing the first "Survivor" episode, I realized that whatever appeal the show has is based not on "action" but on "social interaction," making it a sort of voyeuristic cross between "Gilligan's Island" and "Days of Our Lives." Which is why Mr. Bear announced, "This is boring!" after the first 10 minutes and went upstairs to watch something more exciting, such as a plane crash documentary. (By the way, watching plane crash documentaries is how he is preparing for his first-ever plane flight next week. At this rate, I'm going to have to knock him out and drag him on the plane while he's unconscious.)

The premise of the show, combined with the large money prize, practically guarantees it will bring out the worst in the contestants.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

This became obvious even in that first episode. I haven't heard so much conniving and backstabbing on TV since the media first aired excerpts of the Linda Tripp/Monica Lewinsky tapes.

As for the survivor bunch, I wouldn't exactly call them "normal Americans." Take Richard, for example. The guy's a corporate trainer who looks like he has no idea where his company has hidden the fitness center. Nevertheless, he immediately removed his shirt on national television. It was not a pretty sight. He soon went on to demonstrate what strange things corporate life can do to your brain by sitting down on a tree branch the minute his team's boat hit shore, while trying to persuade his teammates to stop working and instead do something productive, like have a "group dialogue."

I figure that by next week's episode, he'll be wandering the island aimlessly, searching for the cafeteria and pretending he's holding his Day-Timer schedule planner while mumbling, "A meeting. We have to have a meeting."

And then there's Richard's teammate, a sweet older woman named Sonja. What in the world would make a 62-year-old woman, whose main qualification seems to be that she plays a fine ukulele, subject herself to this sort of craziness? Lucky for her they kicked her off the island already. It was only a matter of time before they beat her up and used her ukulele for firewood.

One odd fact I noticed about the survivor group, this time on the CBS web site where I was researching the contestants' bios, is that two of the 16 people are Wisconsin residents and a third grew up there. I guess they must

have figured if you can survive living in a state where large numbers of people wear cheese on their heads, you can survive anything.

Though I hate to admit it, the show has its interesting moments. I'd liken the viewing experience to the guilty thrill you get when your window's open and you hear your neighbors arguing loudly... and instead of shutting the window, you move closer so you can hear better.

But while the show may be fun to watch, I can honestly say that for me there is not

enough money in the world to make me want to do what those people are doing. After all, I've got my pride.

At least I do until they come up with a show called, "Who Wants to Sleep with Mel Gibson for \$1?"

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's website at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002.

Father's Day family event

The "KidStuff" performing arts series at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, continues with a very special Father's Day Family Event, "Maskcapades," on Sunday, June 18, from 1-2:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at \$7 each, and the show is geared to ages 4-10 and their parents.

The world famous husband and wife team of Cheney and Mills will perform an interactive, high-energy show and workshop using oversized white masks from the carnivals of Basel, Switzerland. Humorous and informative explanations about the origin, history, and structure of the masks and of physical comedy make the performance an entertaining learning experience.

From a pudgy cleaning lady who arrives to sweep the stage and ends up in the audience, dusting, to a red-nosed clown who thinks he can dive off a tall ladder into a hat held by a volunteer, Cheney and Mills bring new dimensions to traditional art forms. Their amazing, split-second juggling in the "New Vaudeville" style draws the audience into the show.

Following the performance, audience members are invited to stay and participate in or observe a workshop in masks and juggling.

Tickets are now available at the Gorton office. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

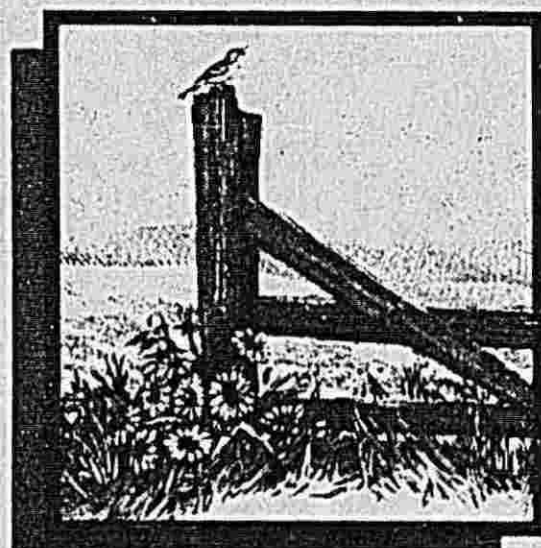


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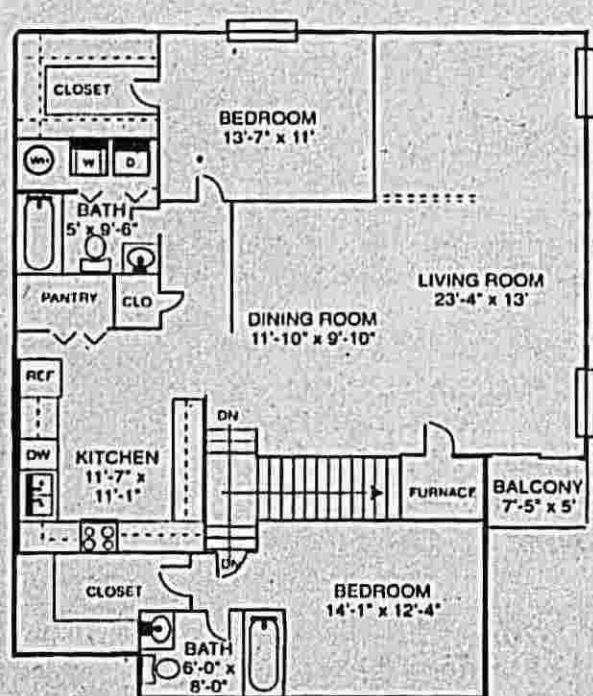


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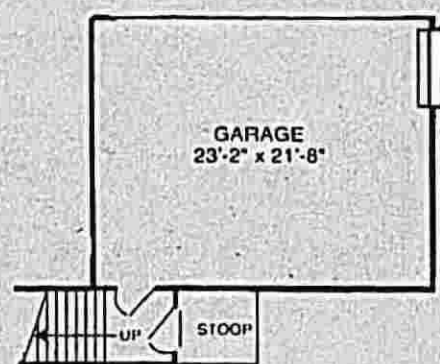
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This summer at Ravinia Festival begins with the Joffrey Ballet, June 8-11. Eartha Kitt graces the pavilion stage June 12, as do John Hlatt and Susan Tedeschi June 14. For those interested in a different sound, Orquesta Aragon, a Cuban dance band, will perform June 13.

Popular acts at the park this summer are Indigo Girls and Shannon Curfman June 20, BoDeans June 27, Buddy Guy and Taj Mahal July 3, Isaac Hayes and Liquid Soul July 5, Nanci Griffith July 12, Willie Nelson July 18, Clint Black Aug. 2, Jethro Tull Aug. 8, Tony Bennett and Diana Krall Aug. 17 and 18, Peter Paul & Mary Aug. 19, Michael Feinstein and Linda Eder Aug. 25, Bruce Cockburn and Janis Ian Aug. 26, The Temptations and The Spinners Sept. 1 and Huey Lewis and the News Sept. 2.

Jazz lovers will enjoy four evenings of concerts June 15-18, including Rosemary Clooney, the Marcus Roberts Trio, Dave Brubeck, Cassandra Wilson and Chucho Valdés and the Oscar Peterson Quartet. Special events at Ravinia Festival this summer include "Yo-Yo Ma in Recital" June 26 in the pavilion. Ma will perform on the cello, accompanied by Christoph Eschenbach, Ravinia music director, on piano in an all-Beethoven program.

Classical SoundBytes will give patrons a taste of classical music July 20 and opera on Aug. 24. "This is for people who don't realize they love classical music," Pullia explained. He called it "an entertaining and interactive

evening." The conductor, David Alan Miller, is known as "America's most audience-friendly conductor," and Pullia described Miller's fun style by calling him "the Jim Carey of conducting." Additionally, listener "tune-up" courses are also offered prior to each Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert. These 20-minute informal talks begin at 7:15 p.m. after the preview concert of the evening.

Kraft Kids Concerts are offered throughout the summer, many at 11 a.m. or in the early afternoon. These events, underwritten by Kraft Foods, provide children with exposure to culture for only \$5 for reserved seating or \$3 for lawn. "It's a great way to introducing kids to serious music," Pullia noted. This season, the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago will perform twice for the children, June 10-11. Other selections in the series are Norman Foote June 24, String Training with Coach Dave July 15, Red Grammer Aug. 5 and River North Dance Company Aug. 19.

Those looking to save some more money may invest in Ravinia Dollars. The book is available for purchase around Chicagoland, via mail, fax, e-mail or on the Internet, by phone or in person at the Ravinia Festival Box Office or at the park. A book of 25 Ravinia dollars is \$20, and the dollars may be used toward reserved seating, lawn admission and parking fees. A two-for-one ticket offer is also included in the book.

The festival is open year-round with concerts at its indoor theaters. The Rising Stars concert series runs October through May in Bennett/Gordon Hall, featuring the best young artists in both classical music and jazz.

For information, a complete schedule of events or to purchase tickets, contact Ravinia Festival at 266-5100 or visit the web site at www.ravinia.com.

Classical music course to take place at Gorton

"A Century of Sound," a course focusing on 100 years of classical music, will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd., Lake Forest on Thursday, June 15 and 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$50.

Musician/Critic/Adult Educator Richard Wyszynski will lead the course, which will focus on the great classical composers of the last 100 years, whose work reflects and influences the spiritual nature of our times. Beyond the mere observations of styles and techniques of post-Romanticism, neo-Classicism, serialism, minimalism, and electronic works, the struggles, conflicts, defeats, and triumphs of human as well as musical history will be profiled.

Selected examples from Mahler, Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Les Six, Berio, and Reich, among many others, open

up a century of shared experience whose depth and feeling invites our understanding and appreciation.

Richard Wyszynski's professional background includes flutist/conductor in symphonic venues, a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for music criticism at the University of Southern California, radio programming for the University of Chicago, and adult educator lecturer at Northwestern, DePaul, and Loyola Universities.

There is no required reading or listening in preparation for or during this course. Photocopied materials will include suggested readings and recordings.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.

'Wets' vs 'Drys' square off in Perkins Hall

It is the spring of 1913 and the City of Marengo, by six votes, voted itself dry (no liquor sold publicly) - a trend that was to continue in much of McHenry County until National Prohibition took effect on June 16, 1920.

Imagine being at one of the many town halls scattered throughout a rural McHenry County where passionate debates between the "wets" and "drys" took place. On Wednesday, June 21 at 7 p.m., the McHenry County Historical Society invites the public to Perkins Hall, the 1885 original Seneca Township Hall, located at the southwest corner of Garden Valley and Franklinville Roads, west of Woodstock. The audience is expected to cheer for the "wets" represented that evening by prosaloon spokesman Ken Fiske of Bull Valley or champion the dry cause espoused by



W.C.T.U. leader Jane Meyer of Union.

Following their impassioned speeches the audience will cast their votes for or against local prohibition and partake of "liquid" refreshments. The historical society encourages both period costumes and hecklers. For further information, contact the Society at (815) 923-2267.

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Family Fun Dash 2000

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The Family Fun Dash 2000 promotes fun and fitness. Pick up more information and your registration form at the Burge Clinic or the State Bank of the Lakes in Spring Grove.

Advance Registration is \$10 for children and \$8 for adults. Registration the day of the event is \$15 for children and \$13 for adults. Early registration is highly recommended and includes participation in the event, tee shirt, prizes, coupons and more.

Held in the State Bank of the Lakes and Burge Clinic parking lots located on Holian Drive in Spring Grove, registration begins at 10 a.m. The Fun Dash begins promptly at 11 a.m. The entire course is less than a mile and the only competition is you. IDENT-I-KID will be available the day of the event for IDs for an additional fee. Dress and wear appropriate attire for running or walking the course.

For more information, contact Burge Clinic at (815) 675-6692 or State Bank of the Lakes at (815) 675-3700. Please note that for the Family Fun Dash 2000, Holian Drive will be closed from Meyer Road to the back entrance of Orchard Bluff Estates. Please park off of Meyer and Holian Roads. No parking will be available on Holian Drive or in the subdivision.

Unearth the mystery of the Underground Railroad

What was the Underground Railroad and where it was located? Find the answers to these questions and experience the anxiety a slave may have faced while running for freedom during a dynamic tour of the Wheaton History Center's permanent exhibit, "The Liberty Line: The Slaves' Road to Freedom." Throughout this tour, visitors will explore the Underground Railroad in DuPage County, and view a recreated hiding place in a home. Unearth the mystery of the Underground Railroad in this interpretive tour of "The Liberty Line: The Slaves' Road to Freedom" scheduled for Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, June 17 at 11 a.m.

The Wheaton History Center is located at 606 N. Main Street at Lincoln Avenue, and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 10-4, and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Museum admission is \$1 for students and seniors, \$2 for adults, and \$5 for families. For more information, please call (630) 682-9472 or check the Center's web site at www.wheaton.lib.il.us/whc.

FESTIVALS

2000 Fest celebrates Northbrook diversity

Be at Village Green Park over the June 10-11 weekend to enjoy the Northbrook Park District's 2000 Fest. This multicultural block party will celebrate diversity in Northbrook, hosting ethnic music, games, foods, as well as tents filled with international treasures for sale.

A food tent will offer tasty treats from local eateries such as Marisa's Pizza and 41 North. Main stage entertainment will include Waterhouse's Jamaican sound, Chicago Rovers' Irish music and the famous 60s band, "The Lovin' Spoonful." Strolling entertainers top off two full days of fun on the green, located at 1810 Walters Avenue in downtown Northbrook.

Hours are Saturday, June 10 from 1-9 p.m. and on Sunday, June 11 from the 1-6 p.m. Plan to stop and enjoy the day!

MUSIC

Pop, rock and blues

Flatlander's Restaurant and Brewery, Lincolnshire, will present long-time favorite bands playing the music of pop/rock and blues.

The music, performed in the Tap Room at 9 p.m., attracts an upscale crowd of young adults seeking a pleasant night of entertainment for singles and couples. Dinner and snacks are available in the Tap Room.

The entertainment schedule is as follows: Saturday, June 10 - *Manatees*, pop/rock, Thursday, June 15 - *Juke Box Band*, pop/rock, Saturday, June 17 - *Uncle John's Band*, pop/rock and Saturday June 24 - *Jump City*, blues.

The restaurant is located one block east of Milwaukee Avenue at Route 45 in Lincolnshire. For more information, call Flatlander's at 821-1234.

CSO presents Symphony Sprint

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Associates will present the first annual Symphony Sprint, Saturday, June 24 in Arvey Field at Grant Park, Chicago.

There will be four starting times for the 5-kilometer race: the men's run will begin at 8:30 a.m.; the women's run will begin at 9 a.m.; the run for corporate teams will start at 9:20 a.m.; and the walk for all other participants will begin at 9:30 a.m.

First place male and female winners will win a pair of round-trip domestic airline tickets on United Airlines. The first place corporate team will win a dinner for 10 at Rhapsody and 10 tickets to a con-

cert at Symphony Center. Second and third place prizes will also be rewarded in each category. All participants will receive a complimentary t-shirt and goody bag.

Registration forms are available by calling PhoneCharge at 312/294-3000 or 800/233-7114.

THEATRE

Artistic designers needed

The PM&L Theatre in Antioch is looking for artistic designers interested in entering a special contest to design their Season 40 program cover. Prizes will include money prizes of \$75, \$50, or \$25 and 2 season passes for Season 40.

Each entrant may submit up to three designs. The work is to be original. The design must be placed on a piece of paper 8 1/2 X 11 inches. The design should be 5 1/2 inches wide and 8 1/2 inches long. This is the actual size of our program cover. The design is to be black and white. The words "P.M. & L. Presents Season 40" should be in the design.

Do not put your name on the design. Send a cover letter with your name, address, and phone number. Please mail to Tom Hausman, Program Cover Contest, 518 Garys Dr., Antioch, 60002. The deadline is June 17. Winners will be announced July 21.

For any further questions call 395-7489.

P.M. & L. casting call

Auditions for "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neil will be held at the P.M. & L. Theatre, 877 Main Street, Antioch, on June 12 and 13 at 7 p.m.

Director Mark Badtke from Genoa City, Wisconsin, needs the following types in his cast of 15 people: a young boy about 10 years old, five teens between the ages of 15 and 20 (both boys and girls should audition), and the balance of the cast will consist of adults between the ages of 45 and 60.

"Ah! Wilderness" is a theater classic about the coming of age of a young boy. It is an interesting picture of family life in the mid-1900s. Play dates are weekends July 28 through August 13. For further questions, call (262) 279-2204.

'Moon over Buffalo'

The Village Theatre of a Palatine Inc., is pleased to announce the final production of its 50th season, "Moon Over Buffalo" directed by Sally Moomey and produced by Larry Bolter.

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10, 16-18. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Reserved seating is available by calling the theatre box office at 358-2506. Tickets are \$12.

Mame at PM&L

There is one more week-end to catch the hit musical comedy "Mame" at the P.M. & L., 877 Main St., Antioch. Remaining show dates are June 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and 11 at 2:30 p.m.

"Mame" was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman based on the novel by Patrick Dennis and the play by Lawrence and Lee. P.M. & L.'s production is directed by Linda Hachmeister from Antioch and stars Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst as Mame.

Call 395-3055 for reservations or come to the box office. Box office hours are Monday-Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11-2, and an hour and a half before curtain time on show dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.



TOURS

Ragdale Foundation offers weekly tours

The Ragdale Foundation in Lake Forest offers public tours of its historic homes and grounds at 1230 North Green Bay Road. Tours take place every Wednesday at 10 a.m. Outside walking is involved, so please wear suitable shoes. There is limited parking on the property; car pooling is suggested. Admission is \$5 per person. To make a reservation, call 234-1063.

DANCE

Ballroom dances

Richard Burnett continues leading open dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night of each month. The next dance is set for Friday, June 16, from 8-11:30 p.m. the cost is \$10 per person (payable at the door), and a half-hour lesson is included.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact or stop by the Gorton office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays.

ART

Free gallery walk

Terra Museum of American Art will host a gallery walk covering the exhibition, Figures and Forms: Selections from the Terra Foundation for the Arts, on Tuesday, June 13, at 6 p.m. at 664 N. Michigan Ave., in Chicago. Dr. Debra Mancoff, art historian and author of *Mary Cassatt: Reflections of Women's Lives*, will be the featured speaker.

The exhibition contrasts the human body, architectural structures and still life forms focused on the concept of "form" through the eyes of 19th and 20th century American artists such as James McNeill Whistler, Robert Henri, Charles Sheeler and others. It opens Thursday, May 11, continuing through Sunday, July 9.

There is no cost to attend. For more information, call (312) 654-2255.

Watercolor Guild exhibit

"Celebration of Art in Nature," an exhibit by members of the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild, will be on display at the Greenbelt Cultural Center, 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago, now through July 4. For information on gallery hours, call 698-1600.

Watercolor exhibit at Lake County Museum

The Lake County Museum is presenting the second annual "Lake County: Backyard and Beyond," an exhibit by the Lakes Region Watercolor Guild, now through July 31. The museum is located at the Lakewood Forest Preserve, Rt. 176 and Fairfield Rd., Wauconda. For more information, call 526-7878.

KIDS STUFF

Free flights for kids

Chicago area children age 7 to 17 are invited to join the Tuskegee Airmen at Meigs Field on Saturday, June 10 from 12-3 p.m. to celebrate

International Young Eagles Day

This free program includes a ground orientation to the principles of flight, an introduction to the aircraft's systems and controls, and an introductory flight over the City of Chicago. Participants will also receive a commemorative Meigs Field poster. A special display of historical aircraft will also be featured.

Reservations are not required after 12 p.m. Children must have the signed permission of a parent or guardian.

The Merrill C. Meigs Field is located at 1500 South Linn White Drive, just south of the Adler Planetarium. Rain checks will be issued in case of bad weather or overflow demand. For more information on this event, please call the Young Eagles Hotline at (312) 409-5621.

Arthur and D.W. visit Santa's Village

One of the most popular current children's TV characters, Arthur, and his sister D.W., will visit Santa's Village Theme Park during a special WTTW Day at the park on June 24 from 12-6 p.m. rain date for the event is June 25.

Based on the best selling children's books and ranked as one of the 10 best children's series, the Arthur television series contains stories about Arthur and friends as they deal with real-life childhood issues.

Offering a full day of fun for the entire family, Santa's Village is located at Routes 25 and 72 in East Dundee. Call 426-6751 for information.

MEETINGS

Pot-luck dinner

The Christian Singles group will have a pot luck dinner, Saturday, 5:30 p.m., at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan.

Special guest speakers will be Skip and Ruth Main from Great Lakes Hospitality House. Please bring cookies to be distributed to the sailors at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The Christian Singles group is for those who are widowed, divorced or never married, ages 50 and up, is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. For further information, call 244-1632.

Solo Singles meetings

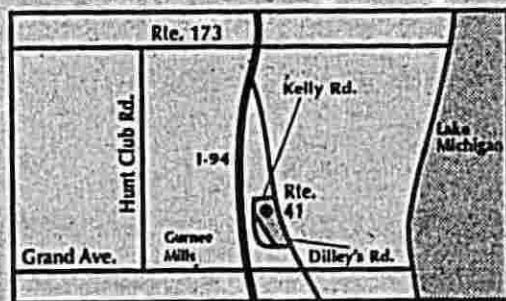
The Solo Singles Group (40+) meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Gale Street Inn on Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. There is dancing and socializing, with seats in the lounge area, right in front of the live entertainment. The next Super Dance is June 17 at Bellini's. For more information, call the hot line 746-6818.

FISHING

Free fishing days

Friday, June 9 through Monday, June 12, from 6:30 a.m. until sunset, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources waives its fishing license requirements for four days. Enjoy fishing at one of Lake County Forest Preserve's fishing holes. For details on locations, call the Forest Preserve office at 367-6640 or stop by the office at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville.

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The public is invited to attend, as well as employees in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center, The Corporate Grove in Buffalo Grove and The Corporate Woods in Vernon Hills. The concerts are held in the amphitheater next to the large lake along-side Milwaukee Avenue located at the east side of the beautiful 304-acre Lincolnshire Corporate Center in Lincolnshire.

The first show on June 14 will feature the very popular Beatles Brothers. This will be their fourth year playing on the Music Lakeside bill. Their timeless renditions of the Beatles classics will leave the audience satisfied and will remind them of the Beatles' profound effect on our culture.

Be sure not to miss this annual summer event the whole family will enjoy. If the past concerts are any indication of how this year's concerts will be, you will be sure to find yourself having a great time. The variety and likeness of this year's concerts should prove that Van Vlissingen and the Music Lakeside will only top itself as one of the most celebrated concert events in the northern suburbs. For more information, please contact Vicki at 634-2300 or Dan at 855-6444.

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Dance company to hold auditions

Forum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) will hold open auditions for the 2000-2001 season at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 10. Serious dancers age 12 and up may pick up an audition packet at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Road, Libertyville. Paperwork must be completed prior to the audition. Call Talent Forum at 816-1711 for more information.

In their second season, FJDT presented their own showcase of company repertoire in January; performed a retro work by a guest artist in Talent Forum's March Showcase; were guest performers in Columbia College Young Artist Showcase in the spring, featuring "La Bamba" choreographed by Alberto Arias and a student choreography piece called "Take Wing." They are preparing for Talent Forum's June recital and the Cuneo Children's Art Fair this summer.

FJDT begins its third season with a new artistic director, Eddy Ocampo, as former artistic director Kelly Hayes departs for New York. Ocampo brings considerable vision to FJDT as co-founder and artistic director of The American Jazz Dance Festival-New Generation in Ekaterinburg, Russia, and director of Giordano Dance Center.

FJDT performs in at least three major shows each season and will be adding to their repertoire as ballet mistress Jessica Fitzgerald joins Ocampo in leading the company. For more information concerning audition or performance requirements, call Talent Forum at 816-1711.

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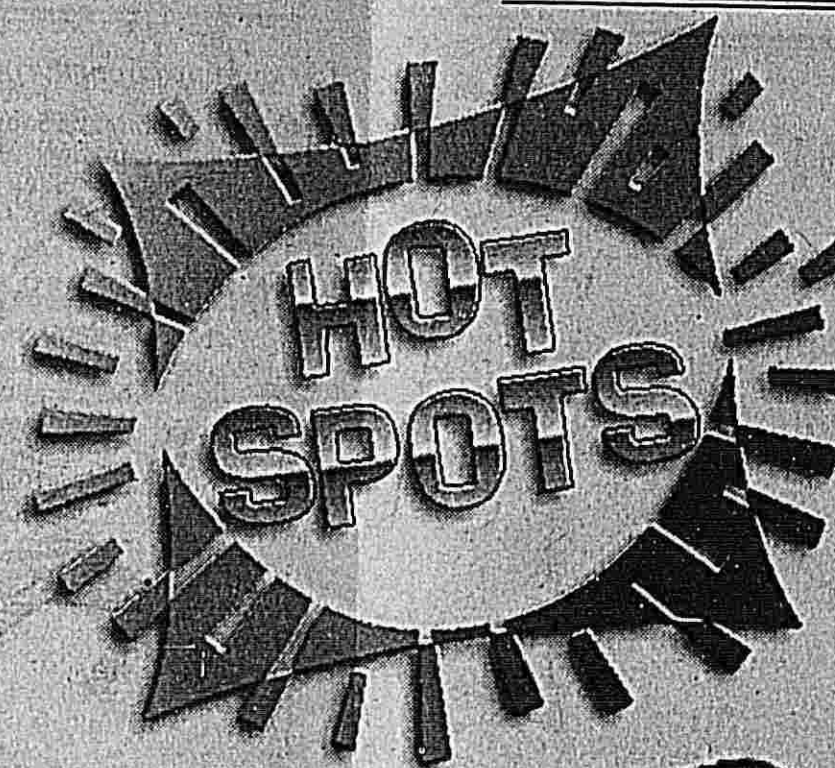
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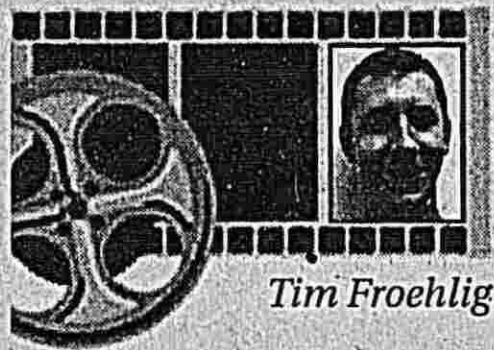
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Green, toilet humor make 'Road Trip' funny... for guys

Road Trip" can best be described as a cross between "American Pie" and "Animal House." Keeping in the tradition of releasing toilet humor comedies every summer, Hollywood offers us a movie that should actually have two movie review ratings—one for women and one for men. I say this because if you are a guy, you are much more likely to enjoy this film.

The journey begins at the University of Ithaca, a college in the northeastern United States. Road "Trip" opens with Barry (played by MTV's Tom Green) giving a group of potential students a tour around campus. Once the group becomes bored and obviously uninterested in what Barry has to say, he begins

movie review



Tim Froehlig



telling them a tale about what he says is a "true story" that actually took place at the school.

His story is about four of his friends who embark on an 1,800 mile journey to Austin, TX. to retrieve an illicit videotape that was accidentally mailed. The tape shows the main character Josh (Breckin Meyer) sleeping with a girl he met on campus, named Beth (Amy Smart). Josh recruits three friends to go with him in hopes of preventing the tape from getting to his girlfriend Tiffany (Rachel Blanchard), who is

Road Trip

Rating
R

Directors
Todd Phillips

Starring
Breckin Meyer,
Seann William Scott,
Amy Smart
Paulo Costanzo
Tom Green

away at veterinary school.

While the boys are traveling cross-country, Beth goes to the University of Boston to confront Josh's girlfriend and tell her he is cheating. One problem—the guys are on their way to Austin, not Boston. As a result, she finds the wrong Tiffany, and causes an innocent guy to be beaten with a bat. Road Trip pulls no punches, and is not afraid of who it offends. There are some very funny moments, but most cannot be discussed in this review without offending someone.

The rest of the movie revolves around the antics of the four students. One is a geeky kid named Kyle (DJ Qualls) who is constantly used by the other three for his money and his car. The group maxes his credit cards, destroys his car and even steals a bus from a school for the blind. Road Trip is pretty taste-

less and crude, but it did keep me interested. Without giving too much away, the boys make it to Texas, but the fun doesn't end there.

Green's portrayal of Barry showed he has potential as an actor, and did not disappoint in his first film. He will not win an Academy Award for his performance, but after a while you can't help but laugh at him.

The rest of the cast did a decent job of making me chuckle from time to time, but I didn't laugh really hard very often. I couldn't help but wonder what the female members of the audience were thinking when the testosterone filled script was acted out.

If you enjoy comedies that offer little other than crude jokes, this is the film for you. I personally found the storyline a bit unbelievable, but interesting and intriguing. I would have liked to see more of Green in the film, and I'm sure he will get his chance in the near future. His bizarre brand of comedy makes you want to look away at times, but you simply can't. Depending on your sense of humor, "Road Trip" is a film that you may or may not be satisfied with. I left the theater with a surprised sense of satisfaction (although I am not quite sure why), yet there are much better comedies out there.

Perhaps I am being a bit too generous, but if a movie can successfully make me laugh, it's OK in my book. "Road Trip" gets three popcorn boxes.



Tom Green plays Barry in Dreamworks' "Road Trip."

CRITIC'S CHOICE

Meandering 'Cahoots' a big disappointment

Chicago's Victory Gardens Theater lined up Sharon Gless, who played detective Christine Cagney on television's "Cagney & Lacey," for top billing in its latest production, "Cahoots."

But even Gless' strong performance isn't enough to salvage this unwieldy comedy written by Claudie Allen and directed by Sandy Shinner.

Gless has her moments as the self-centered, heavy-drinking playwright who ends up collaborating with the bellman at her hotel on several unlikely but successful comedies. Yet "Cahoots" meanders all over the board, in the second act oddly bumping into the McCarthy witch-hunt for suspected communist sympathizers and ending in a bizarre This-Is-Your-Life-type of TV skit. In between, there's a bisexual element thrown into the mix, which play well at all.

Nothing holds together very well, not the least of which is the supposed simmering romance between Gless' character and her protegee (played by Sean Grennan).

"Cahoots" does elicit some funny performances from its minor characters, particularly Deanna Dunagan, Meg Thalken, Bob Riley and Brad Harbaugh.

The play is scheduled to run through June 18. Ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000.—by Tom Witom.



Sharon Gless and Sean Grennan in a scene from "Cahoots."

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Mammoth birthday party planned

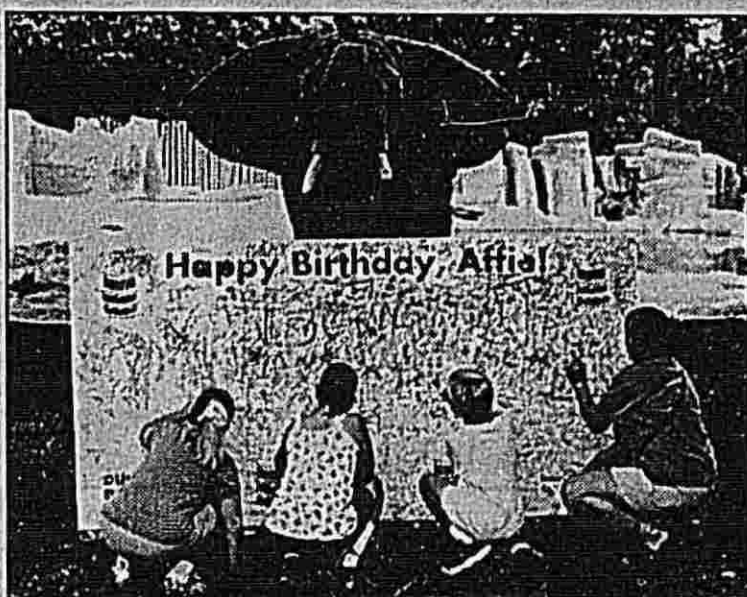
A 'mammoth' occasion will take place on Friday, June 9, at Brookfield Zoo. Affie, the zoo's 11,000-pound African elephant, is turning 30 years old this year and everyone is invited to her birthday bash beginning at 10:30 a.m. in front of the elephant yard.

Zoo staff will kick off the birthday festivities with a discussion about the importance of African elephant conservation and what Brookfield Zoo and others are doing to help these magnificent creatures.

Afterwards, the birthday girl will make a 'grand' entrance, along with her pachyderm pals, Mame and Christy, and will be greeted by keepers and partygoers singing a rousing rendition of "Happy Birthday to You." Affie will be presented with an 'enormous' nutritious birthday cake decorated with some of her favorite foods such as watermelon, carrots, hay, cantaloupe, apples, bread, and lettuce. Partygoers will also receive special treats courtesy of Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin Robbins. In addition, guests will have the opportunity to send their personal birthday wishes to Affie by signing her 'gigantic' birthday card located near the pachyderm yard. For further information about Affie's birthday party, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 879.

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Brookfield Zoo guests can sign their personal birthday wishes to Affie the African elephant on her gigantic birthday card near the pachyderm yard.—Photo by Jim Schulz

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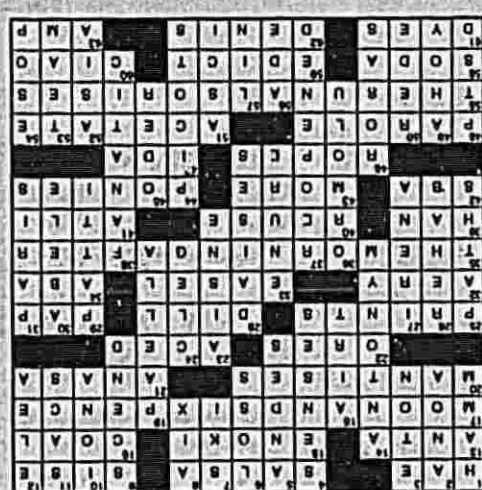
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23. Served
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33. Tripod
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40. Recycle
41. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
42. Helps little firms
43. Greater number
44. Jiggers
46. Binds
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48. Free
51. Rayon
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3. British school
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5. Mountain chain
6. Deterioration
7. Type of runner
8. Wood duck
9. Rise
10. Private school in New York
11. Body cavities
12. Ancient Greek city
14. Opposite
18. Direction (Scottish)
19. Rice dish
23. French river
24. Bloodsucking fly
25. Lines
26. Place that treats addiction
27. Bird genus

28. Platforms
29. _____ Davis, Reagan's daughter
30. White aspen
31. National capital
33. Inure
36. Brass that looks like gold
37. Started up again
38. Rabid
44. Stitches
45. European river
46. Magnoliopsid genus
48. Battle fatigue, for example
49. Hail (nautical)
50. Give advice, explain
51. Text
52. Continent
53. Form a form
54. Stock purchase plan
56. Turns into noun
57. Maya _____ of Vietnam Veterans Memorial

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Aries — March 21/April 20

You have some big ambitions this week, Aries. However, you have to put them on hold until Friday, because a loved one needs your help with a family matter. Don't resent the fact that you have to get involved. You know that this is an important matter. Do everything that you can to improve the situation.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Keep your temper under control early in the week when an acquaintance disagrees with you about a financial matter. He or she purposely is trying to upset you. Don't give him or her the satisfaction of seeing you get angry. A loved one asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with this person — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

You have a lot to do this week, Gemini. So, stay focused. Don't let a good friend distract you on Tuesday; there's too much to be done. However, don't get discouraged. If you work diligently Monday through Friday, you'll have plenty of time to relax and enjoy yourself during the weekend.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Your hectic lifestyle of late gives you a break this week, Cancer. Enjoy it! Take the time to contact a close friend with whom you haven't spoken to in a while. He or she will be glad to hear from you, and you're sure to learn some interesting information. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on this weekend. Be there for him or her.

Leo — July 23/August 23

You find yourself a new hobby early in the week, Leo. Have fun with it, and don't feel guilty about putting too much energy into it. It's a worthwhile endeavor. A business associate wants to get to know you better. Don't become involved with this person. It's sure to strain your working relationship.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

A close friend gets into financial trouble and asks to borrow money. While you definitely should help him or her, don't be overly generous. You're sure to run into your own difficulties later in the week. Sagittarius plays an

important role on Friday.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A loved one shares an important piece of information with you. Listen carefully to what is said, and give this person your opinion. However, once the conversation is over, keep your mouth shut. This is your one-and-only opportunity to talk about the situation. Leo plays a key role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

Be honest when a business associate asks you an important question. This person may not appreciate what you have to say, but he or she needs to hear the truth. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because you certainly deserve it.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Try to look on the bright side of things when you have a personal problem late in the week. It really isn't as bad as it seems. If you take the time to examine the situation, you're sure to realize this. A loved one introduces you to an interesting person on Saturday. Get to know him or her better.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when it comes to defending yourself against an acquaintance who tries to make you look bad. Just tell the truth, and this person doesn't stand a chance. However, if you stoop to his or her level, you're just asking for trouble. A close friend offers you some constructive criticism late in the week. Take it.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

You have an important decision to make this week, Aquarius. Don't fly by the seat of your pants. Look at all of the pros and cons of the situation, and make a rational choice. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

While you would like to help a loved one in need early in the week, Pisces, be careful about getting involved. There is more going on here than you realize. A close friend takes you out on Thursday. Enjoy yourself.

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CARE ABOUT ME

Lovable SWM mom, 35, brown hair/eyes, enjoys camping, quiet evenings and pleasant conversation, hoping to meet a SWM, 35-42, who likes kids. Ad# 5152

GET READY!

SWPF, 32, 5'6", 150lbs., single mom, likes laughter, traveling, and family times. Seeks D/SWM, 27-38, must love kids and be mature, for a serious relationship. Ad# 5153

A TRUE JOKESTER

Funny SWF, 37, 5'4", 130lbs., dark hair/eyes, loves cleaning, organizing, just about anything, searching for romantic, old-fashioned, humorous SWM, 70-85, for a serious relationship. Ad# 5150

EBONY SEEKS IVORY

SB mother of one, 27, 5'2", 130lbs., enjoys movies, conversations, concerts, camping, quiet evenings at home, looking for a honest, romantic, financially secure SWM, 27-38, must love kids and be mature, for a serious relationship. Ad# 5153

HOPING YOU RESPOND

Bubbly SWF, 51, 5'6", blonde hair, enjoys dancing, looking for a pleasant SWM, 43-57, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5145

HONESTY IS THE KEY

Attractive, fun-loving SWF, 23, 5'9", 140lbs., brown hair, blue-green eyes, interested in meeting a humorous, romantic SWM, 20-28, who likes movies, the outdoors, sports and dining out. Ad# 5144

CAREFREE

Check out this friendly SWF, 19, 5'2", 139lbs., with reddish brown hair, green eyes, who hopes to hear from a honest, sincere SWM, 21-30, who shares her interests in movies, music, dancing, dining out and more. Ad# 5111

YOUR LUCKY DAY

Check out this beautiful SWF, 51, 5'8", medium build, a striking blue-eyed blonde, N/S, who enjoys sculpting, golfing, theater, dining and wants to spend quality time with a secure, confident SWM, 45-60, Ad# 5112

VERY FEMININE

Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 5'2", 130lbs., N/S, with short blonde hair, college-educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-52, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad# 1073

CHEMISTRY

Lets take a chance WWWF, 68, ISO M, around 5'10", for companionship. I like movies, dining, cards, conversations or free outdoor concerts, for friends first. Ad# 5137

LAUGHING...

Out loud, DWPF, 39, 5'2", busty with dark brown shoulder length hair and green eyes, enjoys movies, dancing, socializing with friends and laughter. ISO SWM, 36-45, who's outgoing with a sense of humor. Must have a full head of hair. Ad# 5141

ANIMAL LOVER

Easygoing SWF, 39, with short dark brown hair and green eyes. I'm 5'5", with no dependence, a dog lover, who enjoys movies, dining, quiet evenings at home and laughter. I'm waiting to find a understanding, considerate SWM, 38-45, must be at least 5'11". Ad# 5140

THAT EXTRA MILE

Outgoing, humorous SWF, 50, 5'2", 105lbs., enjoys music, dancing, shows, reading, looking to meet a loving, kind, honest SWM, 50-55, who can be committed to one person. Ad# 5136

LOOK OVER HERE!

This congenial SWM mom, 35, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, likes the outdoors, museums, the zoo, walks on the beach and quiet evenings, looking for a sweet, kind-hearted SWM, 35-43, who likes children. Ad# 5131

END YOUR SEARCH

Friendly, outgoing SWF, 27, 5'5", full-figured, brown hair, green eyes, looking for a compassionate, marriage-minded SWM, 25-37, who enjoys family times, quiet evenings, the outdoors and movies. Ad# 5132

HARLEY LOVER

Spontaneous, attractive SWF, 51, 5'10", 137lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, loves country music, the outdoors and Harleys, looking to meet an honest, humorous SWM, 45-59, with similar interests. Ad# 5129

LAUGHTER'S THE KEY

Have fun with this bubbly SWF, 20, 5'9", strawberry-blonde hair, blue eyes, who's ISO a generous, lovable SM, 18-28, to steal her heart. She likes traveling and pleasant conversation. Ad# 5122

ARE YOU READY?

Outgoing, N/S SWF, 42, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, searching to meet an honest, reliable SWM, 35-50, whose interests include sports, movies and animals. Ad# 5124

ONE IN A MILLION

SWF, 57, 5'3", 150lbs., red hair, hazel eyes, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWM, 50-60, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5117

STILL LOOKING

Quiet SWF, 57, 5'3", 150lbs., auburn hair, hazel eyes, would like to meet a patient SWM, 50-60, whose hobbies include reading, music and traveling. Ad# 5113

BETHE FIRST TO CALL

Romantic, attractive and open-minded describes this SWF, 20, 6'4", 195lbs., light brown hair, blue-green eyes, enjoys cooking, music, bowling, long walks and dining out, seeking friendship first, with a kind, caring SWM, 20-40, preferably a N/S. Ad# 5109

GIVE ME A CHANCE

Here's a loving SWF, 19, 5'9", 185lbs., hoping to meet a humorous SWM, 20-23, who likes outdoor activities. Ad# 1197

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Outgoing SWF, 39, 5'6", brown hair, blue eyes, would like to meet an open SWM, 41-50, that enjoys motorcycling, dining out and movies. Ad# 1199

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Attractive, physically fit DWPF, 45, 5'6", 185lbs., with one child and diverse interests, is seeking a SWM, 40-55, for fun, passion, companionship, friendship, and a long-term relationship. Ad# 9239

COME FIND ME

Here's an adventurous SWF, 22, 5'6", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys travel, shopping, pool, movies and would love to share her life with a kind, caring SWM, 22-30. Ad# 5095

IN DUTIME

Versatile SWF, 35, with a variety of interests, looking to meet that special SWM, 34-49, for companionship. Ad# 5094

COULD WORK OUT

Open-minded, attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, with varied interests, ISO a SWM, 25-36, for a possible LTR. Ad# 5084

NATURE LOVER

Amiable, family-oriented SWPF, 49, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes hiking, biking and good conversations. Looking to meet a kind, gentle SWM, 48-56, with similar interests. Ad# 5082

WALK WITH ME

Friendly SWF, 49, 5'9", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes hiking, children and great conversation, hoping to meet a gentle, kind and skilled SWM, 48-55, who doesn't smoke. Ad# 5093

DESIRE

Caring, classy WWWF, 58, 5'3", whose interests include pizza, movies, her dog and more, is looking for an honest, down-to-earth SWM, 45-60, for companionship. Ad# 5029

NO COUCH POTATOES

Outgoing, attractive SWF, 40, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, horseback riding and moonlit walks, is looking for an honest, SWM, 38-48, 6'4", with a firm physique. Ad# 3832

MUCH TO LOVE

Fun-loving DWPF, 46, 5'4", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, dancing and much more, looking to meet a taller D/SWM, 47-52, for a possible LTR. Ad# 5087

IT'S POSSIBLE

End the loneliness of this shy, friendly and full-figured SWF, 39, 5'6", with brown hair/eyes, who is ISO an honest, fun-loving SM, 36-48, for companionship. She likes concerts, quiet nights and much more. Ad# 5085

QUALITY TIME

Attractive, secure, self-employed SWF, 43, 5'5", who enjoys camping, fishing, swimming, comedies and dog shows, ISO attractive, fit, funny, romantic SWM, 35-50, over 5'9". Ad# 5075

LOVES TO LAUGH

Fun-loving, employed SWF, 53, 5'3", 140lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening, camping, boating and biking, ISO SWM, 55-62, with similar interests. Ad# 5076

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COFFEETALK

Honest, loving and humorous describes this SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with strawberry-blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, slow dancing, traveling and more, is seeking an honest, humorous and caring SWM, 64-70, preferably 5'10" +. Ad# 5002

DON'T MISS

Personable SWF, 52, with red hair and green eyes, whose interests include quiet times as well as nights out, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 52-60, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5005

END MY SEARCH

Amusing SWF, 45, 5'4", whose interests include theater, summer festivals and more, is looking for a SWM, 41-59, Ad# 5053

NEED A COMPANION

This easygoing SWF, 68, 5'2", has brown hair/eyes, enjoys babysitting, movies, walking and much more ISO SWM, 68-75, who's friendly and easygoing, for companionship and possibly more! Ad# 5060

SMILE WITH ME

Get to know this easygoing SWF, 32, 5'1", 120lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys dining out, going to movies and long drives. She is looking forward to meeting a humorous SWM, 70-85, to share the good times. Ad# 5061

TRUE GENTLEMAN

SWF, 72, is hoping to meet a SWM, 70-80, who likes dining out, dancing and going to the movies. Ad# 5040

RESPOND SOON!

Attractive, romantic and sincere describes this SWF, 58, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, traveling, cooking, gardening and much more, is looking for a loving and kind-hearted SWM, 58-65, for companionship. Ad# 5051

BECOME MY PARTNER

Warm-hearted SWF, 46, who works in the education field, enjoys reading, the arts, traveling and much more. ISO SWM, 46-58, who is honest, sensitive and loyal. Ad# 1159

ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Outgoing SWF, 43, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking and so much more. ISO SWM, 38-47, who is trustworthy, a good conversationalist, emotionally stable and independent. Ad# 5013

I NEED A STUD...

Nol a spud! I'm a SWF, 49, that enjoys quiet evenings, romantic dinners out, cuddling by the fireplace on cold winter nights. I'm ISO a versatile SW gentleman, 49-55, Ad# 5016

FREE BIRD

Best describes this very simple, honest, free SWPF, 58, that is looking to meet a SWM, 55-69, that wants to learn, grow and explore life and presented. Ad# 5008

WHERE THE ROAD LEADS

Serious yet humorous SWF, 20, 5'7", 140lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys soccer, the outdoors, socialization and more. Looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 20-26, with varied interests. Ad# 5048



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Outstanding SWF, 33, 5'5", voluptuous and curvy, with long brown curly hair and hazel eyes. ISO SWM, 28-45, who fluently speaks Spanish, with a strong ethnic background. Ad# 1163

TIME WILL TELL

Attractive, fit, romantic SWF, 58, 5'5", who enjoys dining out, reading and cooking, is in search of a kind-hearted, gentle SWM, 59-65, with similar interests. Ad# 1169

DAY BY DAY

Easygoing, professional SWF, 40, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports, movies and music, would like to meet a sincere SWM, 30-48, N/S. Ad# 1185

THE DATING GAME

You'll love this adventurous SWF, 51, who likes dining out, picnics and long hikes. Searching to meet a secure, confident, N/S SWM, 45-57. Ad# 1186

READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Meet this SWF, 39, 5'4", with red hair and green eyes, is interested in meeting an honest SWM, 40-55, who shares her interests in movies, dining out and more. Ad# 1182

WARM FEMININE FUN

Fun BF, 35, never-married, childless, enjoys movies, walking, nature, parks, boating. ISO sincere, fun SWM, 34-49, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1180

LET'S MAKE IT HAPPEN!

Humorous, outspoken DWPF, 35, 135lbs., brown hair/eyes, mom, enjoys sports, camping, fishing, snow skiing, quiet nights. ISO honest, secure D/SWM, 32-40, family-oriented, for friendship, LTR. Ad# 1176

GIVE LIFE A CHANCE

WF, 24, 5'1", 130lbs., red hair, brown eyes, I have cerebral palsy. ISO respectful, sincere SWM, 21-29, for fun, friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 1171

SEXY NURSE

Pretty, happy SWF, 27, 5'7", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys working out, gardening and the outdoors. She's seeking a nice, friendly SWM for possible relationship. Ad# 9358

ROAD TO ROMANCE

Romantic and humorous SWF, 43, 5'9", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, dancing, romantic dinners and more, is looking for an easygoing, humorous and sincere SWM, 45-60, Ad# 1032

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE

Honest and sensitive SWF, 67, 5'2", 120lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, a N/S, who enjoys slow dancing, movies, cooking, traveling and more, is interested in meeting an honest, caring and humorous SWM, 63-70, for friendship first. Ad# 1177

VERY ATTRACTIVE

Easygoing, fit DWPF, 43, 5'6", 120lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, zero dependents, who enjoys the outdoors, golf, fishing and good conversations, is seeking a fit, sports-oriented SWM, 38-50, for a committed long-term relationship. Ad# 1097

READY, SET, GO

This outgoing, bubbly SWF, 43, 5'4", 120lbs., with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys riding motorcycles, NASCAR and a variety of outdoor activities, is seeking a tall, slim, good-looking Harley-type SWM, 36-46. Ad# 1166

RENAISSANCE MAN

Witty, spontaneous SWF, 57, full-figured, with auburn hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys reading, dancing, music and walking, is looking for an honest, talkative SWM, 50-60, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1142

MEET ME

Have fun with this fun-loving SWF, 18, who enjoys music, socializing with friends and enjoys riding home. If you're the SWM, 18-27, she's hoping to hear from you. Ad# 1224

I KNOW U R OUT THERE

Easygoing, fun-loving SWF, 34, 5'1", 160lbs., with reddish-brown hair and blue eyes, whose interests include walks, attending church, bowling and movies, is ISO a SWM, 30-40, with similar interests. Ad# 1228

BETHE ONE

Down-to-earth, attractive SWF, 29, 5'5", 140lbs., whose interests include dining out, long walks, good conversation and more, is looking for an honest, fun-loving SWM, 70-80, to spend time with. Ad# 5047

FALL IN LOVE

Get in touch with this outgoing, full-figured SWF, 32, 5'5", with brown hair and green eyes, who seeks an honest, fun-loving SM, 28-40, for companionship. She likes movies, karaoke, great conversation and more. Ad# 5050

HAVING FUN

Fun-loving, romantic SWF, 35, 5'11", with blondish-brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys great conversation, camping, volleyball and more, is looking for an honest, loving SWM, 33-42, to spend time with. Ad# 5049

I'M FOR YOU

Down-to-earth and outgoing SWF, 32, 5'5", full-figured, with green-eyed brunettes, enjoys BINGO, movies and quiet evenings at home. ISO SWM, 28-45, Ad# 5044

QUEEN OF HEARTS

Fun-loving, pretty SWF, 52, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, theater, playing cards and more, is looking for an honest, sweet SWM, 55-70, for a possible relationship. Ad# 5036

NEW LOVE

Voluptuous DW mom, 33, smoker, with brown hair, hazel eyes and great feet, varied interests. Looking for a SWM, 25-45, for fun, the future and time with her kids. Ad# 5005

MAKE THE NEXT MOVE

Fun-loving SWF, 50, 5'2", 105lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who likes gardening and more, is in search of a 6', brown-eyed SWM, 45-55, Ad# 1161

EARTH ANGEL

Sweet SWPF, 34, enjoys walking, bowling, movies and much more. ISO SWM, 29-38, who is nice, easygoing and down-to-earth. Ad# 5024

EAGER ATTEMPT

Active SWPCF, 47, works full-time, goes to school part-time, enjoys yoga, kick boxing, dancing and much more. ISO SWPCF, 37-54, sensitive, intelligent, attractive, fit and enjoys outdoor activities. Ad# 1183

MANY OPTIONS

Sincere SF, 40, medium height, blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys sports, movies, music and more. ISO SWM, 30-48, who is N/S, intelligent and very energetic. Ad# 5028

KEEP ME COMPANY

Reliable SWF, 56, 4'11", 112lbs., brown hair, good sense of humor, animal lover, enjoys walks, country music and flea markets. ISO honest, sincere SWM, 52-60, 5'9", height/weight proportionate. Ad# 5014

DON'T PLAY GAMES

Petite, bubbly, outgoing SWF, 46, 5'3", auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys fishing, pool, cooking, music and much more. ISO sincere, honest SWM, 46-53, friends first, maybe more. Ad# 5021

HIGH ON LIFE

This SWF, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., with blonde hair, is seeking a mature and fun-loving SWM, 36-42, who shares her interests in going out for non-drinking conversations and more. Ad# 1128

TALK TO ME

Outgoing, friendly SWPF, 55, who enjoys travel, movies and interesting conversation, is ISO a loving, fun SWM, 50-55. Ad# 1114

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

SWF, 48, 5'4", 135lbs., with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, physical fitness and movies, is looking for an honest SWM, 48-55, with integrity and similar interests. Ad# 1116

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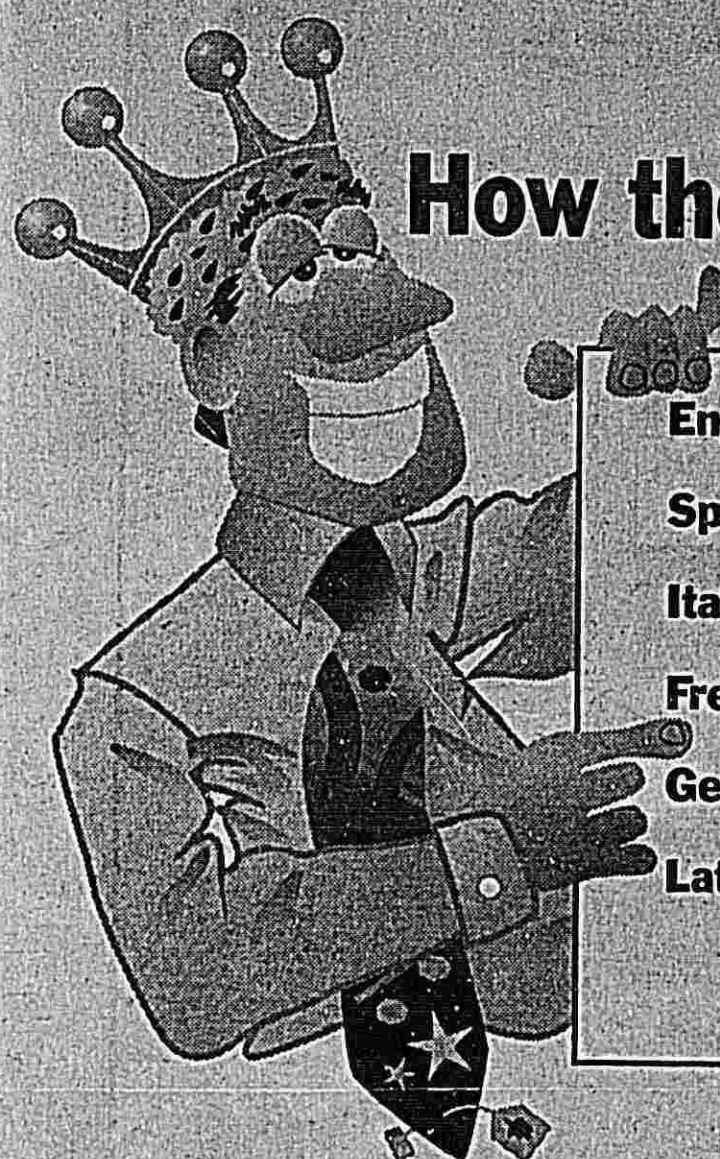
SBF, 35, who enjoys music, dancing, cooking and more, is looking for a good-hearted, honest, sincere SWM, 35-48, with similar interests. Ad# 1076

CUPID IF YOU HEAR ME...

Warm, cuddly SWF, 35, is looking for a SWM, 33-50, who enjoys life and likes to have fun. If you think you're the one, don't delay, call today! Ad# 1075

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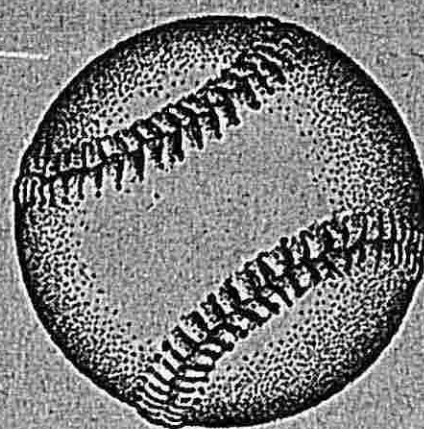
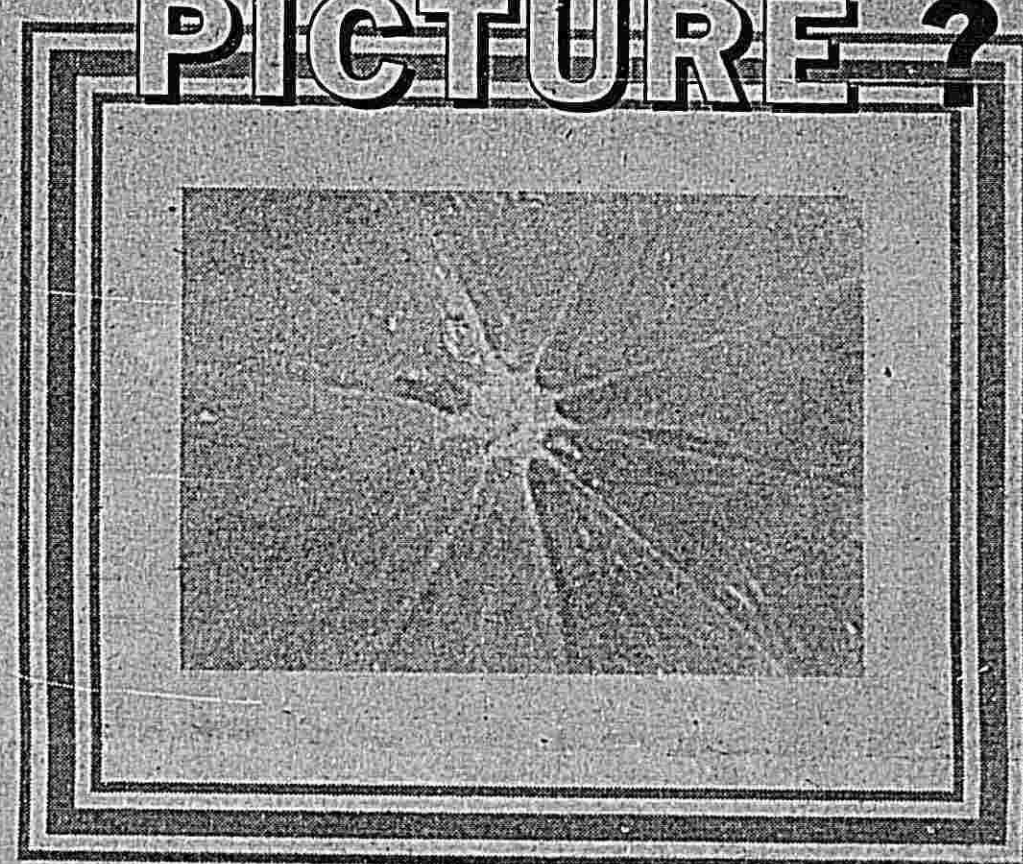
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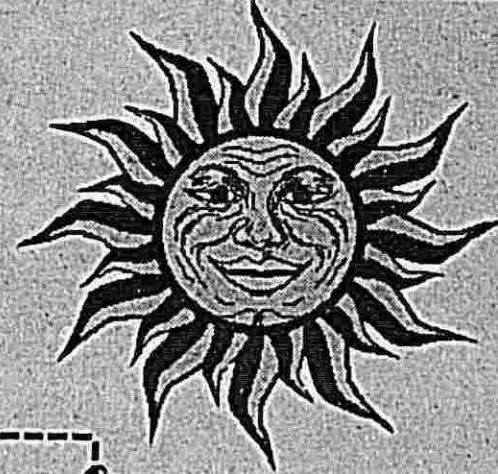
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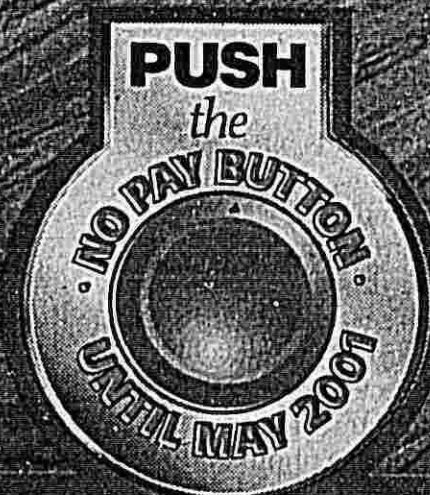
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New initiative helps Illinois' older workers

With the recent landmark legislation lifting the Social Security earnings limit for persons age 65 and older, many older adults want to re-join the workforce. A common question of many is, "Where do I start looking?" Trying to find a job can be a daunting task for those who have been out of the workforce for some time.

The Illinois Older Worker Taskforce, in cooperation with local administrators of the Job Training Partnership Act from around the state, is pleased to announce the introduction of an information clearinghouse that will assist older workers in finding employment and training opportunities. The clearinghouse consists of the Illinois Older Worker Information Hotline, 1 (877) 690-9675, and a website, www.olderworker.org. These two information portals will inform older workers about state and federal employment and training providers in their area, and how to contact them for more information.

Older workers without access to the Internet can call for information toll-free at 1 (877) 690-9675. An older worker representative will give them information relative to their area and allow them to choose which provider will best meet their particular needs.

Older workers can also visit www.olderworker.org, which allows them to access information on employment and training providers in their area, learn more about older worker issues and events, comment on pending legislation and regulations, contact elected officials, and communicate with the taskforce.

With many job openings going unfilled, businesses are beginning to look to older workers as the answer. Taskforce Chair and Illinois Green-Thumb State Director, Terry Edwards, is happy that employers now recognize that productivity is ability-based, not age-based.

"With so much past attention and so many resources directed toward developing the potential of our youth, it is important for older workers to know that their potential is no longer being overlooked," says Edwards. "Many services are available to older workers, and we hope that these central information portals will help them connect locally and succeed," adds Edwards.

Crafters sought for calendar contest

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBE) is holding a contest for its 2001 calendar. Entries should be of a seasonal or holiday craft idea.

The calendar will feature a different craft each month with a photo of the craft as well as a photo of the crafter.

"Last year we asked our employees to submit their favorite recipes for our calendar, and people really enjoyed it," said Karen Kubin, marketing officer for the bank. "This year we are going to give our customers a chance to get involved."

The contest is open to FNBE customers and community members. One entry per person is allowed.

All submissions for the calendar will be entered into a drawing to win a \$50 gift certificate to Hannah's Home Accents craft store in Antioch. The top 12 crafts will be featured in FNBE's 2001 calendar.

Those interested in entering the contest should submit a photo of themselves, a photo of their craft and step by step instructions on how to make the craft to First National Bank-Employee Owned Craft Calendar, 485 Lake St., Antioch. The deadline for entries is Oct. 31.

LOCAL DIGEST

Audition notice

Auditions for "Ah! Wilderness" by Eugene O'Neil will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., on June 12-13 at 7 p.m. Director Mark Badtke needs the following types in his cast of 15 people: a young boy about 10 years old, five teens (both boys and girls) between the ages of 15 and 20, the balance of the cast will consist of adults between the ages of 45 and 60. For information call 262-279-2204.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Bridget Heffernan

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Student, sales associate at Gurnee Mills

Community involvement: PM&L Theatre

I'm originally from: Antioch

I graduated from: Still attending Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My mom, Susan Andersen; step-dad, Arne Andersen; and step-brother, Mike Andersen.

My pets are: A dog, Buddy.

What I like best about my town: My best friend, Joie Gaffrig, lives here.

What I like best about my job: I get paid to sit around and do nothing.

I relax by: Drinking tea with my friends.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: Going to the state park for a picnic, then going to see a show at PM&L.

Last book I read: "Drei Manner in Schnee" (for German Class).

Favorite TV show is: "Friends"

Favorite movie is: "Dirty Dancing" and "Pretty Woman."

Favorite music: All sorts, mostly pop and techno.

Favorite band or musician: David Bowie.

My life's motto is: Smile... it makes life easier.

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Sarah Burnhardt.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give to charity.

I want to be remembered as: A superstar!! (only joking)... a nice person.

People who knew me in high school would say: She's nuts.

Most interesting person I ever met was: Lance Liebert.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Paris, France.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Neal Tucker at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, June 9

6:30 a.m.-sunset, The Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources waives its fishing license requirements for four days. Enjoy fishing at one of Lake County Forest Preserve's fishing holes. For details on locations, call the Forest Preserve office at 367-6640, stop by the office at 2000 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville or you can visit the web site for maps and info. at www.co.lake.il.us/forest

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Copper Creek Grill, 950 Lake View Parkway in Vernon Hills, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

Saturday, June 10

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, June 11

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antique & Collectable Show held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Adult admission is \$4, free parking. For more details, call 223-1433 or 356-7499

Oldies WJMK Family Fest held at Lambs Farm, Rte. 176 and I-94 in Libertyville. Music, food and fun all day. For details, call the hotline at 362-0048, Press 5

Monday, June 12

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, information available at 395-7120

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173, 2 miles west of Antioch, information available at 395-9780

Mon. & Tues. at 7 p.m., Auditions for "Ah! Wilderness" held at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Casting needs include a young boy about 10 years-old, 5 teens between 15 and 20, and adults between 45 and 60. For info., call 262-279-2204

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, June 13

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7-8 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, June 14

7:30 a.m., The ABWA, Express Network of the Lakes meets at Keller Williams Realty office on Rte. 83, south of Rte. 173 in Antioch. Call Curt or Cathy at 395-5900

10 a.m., Lake County Women's Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Grayslake. Call Julie at 540-1142 or Barb at 548-9680

1:00 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, information at 395-4210

6:30 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbek Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for information

Thursday, June 15

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

The Lake County Mother of Twins Club meets at the Faith Baptist Church in Grayslake. For info., call Lynn at 223-7570

7:30 p.m., Loon Lakes Management Assoc. meeting held at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr. in Antioch. For info., call Jim at 395-6208

7:30 p.m., ACHS Board meets

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Tips for all the bride-to-be's

An ode to bride-to-be's: Remember, as you stand in front of all your friends and relatives, gazing across your floral bouquet at your new husband-to-be, all these things are guaranteed to come up sooner or later from the man staring back at you.

Men will never admit that the mustache and beard hairs lying all around the bathroom sink were once attached to their face. They will blame all inappropriate smells, noises and messes on the dog.

Their idea of cleaning up the kitchen is removing everything from the table and placing it on the counter. They will consider the bed made as long as the comforter is pulled up to the headboard, no matter that the sheets and blankets are bunched at the foot of the bed and one of the pillows is under there somewhere as well.

They will always want to use the hose to wash the car at the same moment you want to water the flower beds. They see no problem with Christmas lights left hanging on the garage until August. The vacuum cleaner is used only when he has broken your grandmother's vase while playing football in the living room with the dog. Of course, the dog threw the ball that hit the heirloom.

They have no clue as to why you would want to bring your curling iron on the fishing trip, even as he is making room in the car for his portable TV and satellite dish. They don't see the point in separating the silverware in the dishwasher, or the color clothes in the washing machine. You will never break them from drinking directly from any container within the confines of the refrigerator, although toilet drinking should send up a few warning signs.

They have absolutely no problem scratching an itch in a private place, in public. Bodily noises, no matter from what orifice, or in what public arena, are not a crime. Asking for directions, though, is a major offense.

As children are borne unto you, these men, who have never had an ounce of experience in the child rearing industry, will suddenly have all the answers, which they will



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

quickly point out to you at three in the morning. But you will be the one taking little Johnny to the doctor as day breaks. They figure if pancakes are okay breakfast foods, chocolate cake can only be a close second. They will squirt whipped cream and cheese directly from the aerosol can into their mouth and get their feelings hurt when you don't see the humor.

A man's motto is bigger is always better. Why buy a single can of beans, when this institutional size can will cook up just fine. Leftovers are okay to eat at one in the morning, but don't even think about serving them for dinner one night and always remember—breakfast foods cannot be eaten for dinner.

Men will never understand why their wives find it so unappealing to get a hug from him when he has just spent three hours outside in 100 degree temperatures, mowing the lawn with a push mower.

Knives work well as screwdrivers when they are too lazy to go down into their tool box. A toilet would fall through into the basement before he would swish the bowl with a brush and the blue stuff, and exactly what is wrong with a little leftover toothpaste in the sink? All should go well though as long as you keep in mind these two most important things—through sickness and health, richer and poorer, till death do you part, let him read the sports section of the paper first, and his mother is always right.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Emmons students share award

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

This year two students from Emmons Grade School graduating eighth-grade class share the Sandy Steffenburg Award. The award went to Kara Korom and Julie Rohde.

Each year the award goes to an outstanding student or students who display sensitivity, scholarship, service and sincerity—the four attributes most admired in the former school board member for whom the award was named.

Students nominate fellow classmates. The

nominator writes a themed essay about why the person he or she nominated fits the criterion.

The award is in remembrance of Sandy Steffenburg, a beloved former school board member of many years who died several years ago.

The students are presented the award during their eighth-grade graduation. Each year the award is presented by the previous year's winner or winners. Jessica Lystlund and Nicki Tonioni presented the award this year.

Honorees' names are placed on a plaque and displayed at the school.

Art, crafts fair to be held in town

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will be held June 17 from 10-5 p.m. and June 18 from 10-4 p.m. The Chamber has chosen Toft St. one block of West of Main St. (Rte. 83) for the fair's location.

The art and handiwork of more than 75 artisans will be available for perusal and purchase.

Connie Glowacki has been named the feature artist of the fair. She is a painter whose medium is watercolor.

The challenge for Glowacki is using her technique in a way that helps her share the beauty of what she sees with others whether the subject is a bouquet of tulips or a silver

pitcher at the home of a friend, or sunlight filtering through pines and highlighting a cabin.

Examples of Glowacki's work can be seen on display at the First National Bank-Employee Owned on Lake St.

In addition to Glowacki's work, there will be booths of wood crafts, birdhouses, prints, needlework, floral pieces, copper sprinklers, doll clothes and furniture, patchwork quilts, stained glass, aluminum sculpture, concrete lawn ornaments, embroidered sweatshirts as well as pencil drawings and paintings by other area artists.

Fresh fruits and vegetables, popcorn and nuts, sweets and luncheon items will be available to satisfy other hungers.

For more information, contact the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry office at 395-2233.

Grass Lake School honors graduates

The following is the list of graduates of Grass Lake School, District 36, Antioch.

Amanda Chromchak, Katherine Clarke, Britany Colson, Christos Dimitsas, Heidi Gwinn, Nate Hartley, Tiffany Hoffman, Christine Karlovitz, Zachary Kenna, Alfonso Lara, Mark Lazansky, Ian Mandigo, Ryan

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John Phelps

The Natural

If he had to do it all over again, chances are, Antioch High coaching and faculty icon Steve Wapon would make very few changes.

"The Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa areas have meshed beautifully into my life," said Wapon. "The wins and losses come and go. It's the relationships with the students, athletes, parents and the communities that lasts."

And it was for 32 years that Wapon roamed the hallways and playing fields at the North Suburban school.

It was only fitting at Wapon's retirement party last Friday at Maravella's in Fox Lake that one of the guest speakers, former long-time Athletic Director Ward Lear, called Wapon "Errorless."

"Nothing ever came back to haunt him in 20 years of coaching," said Lear, who served as the school's AD for over 30 years. "He had a gift for getting people involved. But I also didn't know Steve had so many friends."

Of course, the latter excerpt was just one of the many sarcastic anecdotes flying around the room this evening as a who's who crowd of 140-plus were on hand not only to commemorate his retirement, but to roast Wapon as well.

"I had another banquet to attend in Highland Park but it was \$35, so I came here," said Tom Baba, who was Wapon's defensive line coach during the late 1970s-early 80s.

But seriously, there are so many highlights in the Steve Wapon reel.

Wapon is kind of like the jack of all trades, master of all. He coached football for 20 years, 10 as head varsity coach, was assistant wrestling coach for 13 seasons, and has coached the varsity girls softball and golf teams for nearly a decade combined. He is vacating all duties except for girls golf, where he will remain as head coach.

"I think the state playoff games in football were definitely big highlights," said the soft-spoken Wapon. "And coaching wrestling (with Ted DeRousse) was also a great experience."

And going back to the 70s and 80s, Wapon reflected many on the success of his football teams.

"We won the Northwest Suburban Conference and made it to the final four in 1982," recalled the coach. "We had 35 buses make the trip down. What a treat and experience it was playing at Soldier Field."

During his 10 years in football, Wapon had two teams reach the final four and one the elite eight.

Now if he wasn't making an impact on the playing fields, Wapon was covering a lot of turf on the administrative side of things.

He has been an instructor for health, driver's education and physical education.

And in 1993, Wapon was awarded the Assistant Principal of The Year in Illinois by the NASSP (National Association for Secondary School Principals).

"That was definitely a huge honor," he reflected. "It was really special because it came from colleagues from outside the building. The award reflected leadership and academics, which is a huge part of what we as faculty do during the course of a given day."

"I just want to thank everyone for all of the memories and good times," said Wapon. "I think that's our line, coach!"

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SPORTS

State bid halted but statements made

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It made have been eliminated 4-3 by Palatine Fremd Monday in the Barrington sectional title game, but rest assured, the Antioch varsity baseball team took a few numbers along the way in what turned out to be a record-setting season. Twenty-nine, to be exact.

Which incidently, the 29 victories set an all-time school record for wins in a season as the Sequoits finished up the 2000 campaign 29-8 overall and second place (10-4) in the tough North Suburban.

In addition to the school record for wins, last week saw the Sequoits earn their first-ever regional title following a 4-0 decision over Zion-Benton.

As far as the sectional finals against Fremd Monday, thoughts of going to Geneva for the elite eight this weekend looked promising as Antioch jumped to a 3-0 lead after the second inning.

"That kind of broke the ice for us," added Petty.

But the Vikings answered with a 4-spot in the top of the third to account for all of the game's scoring.

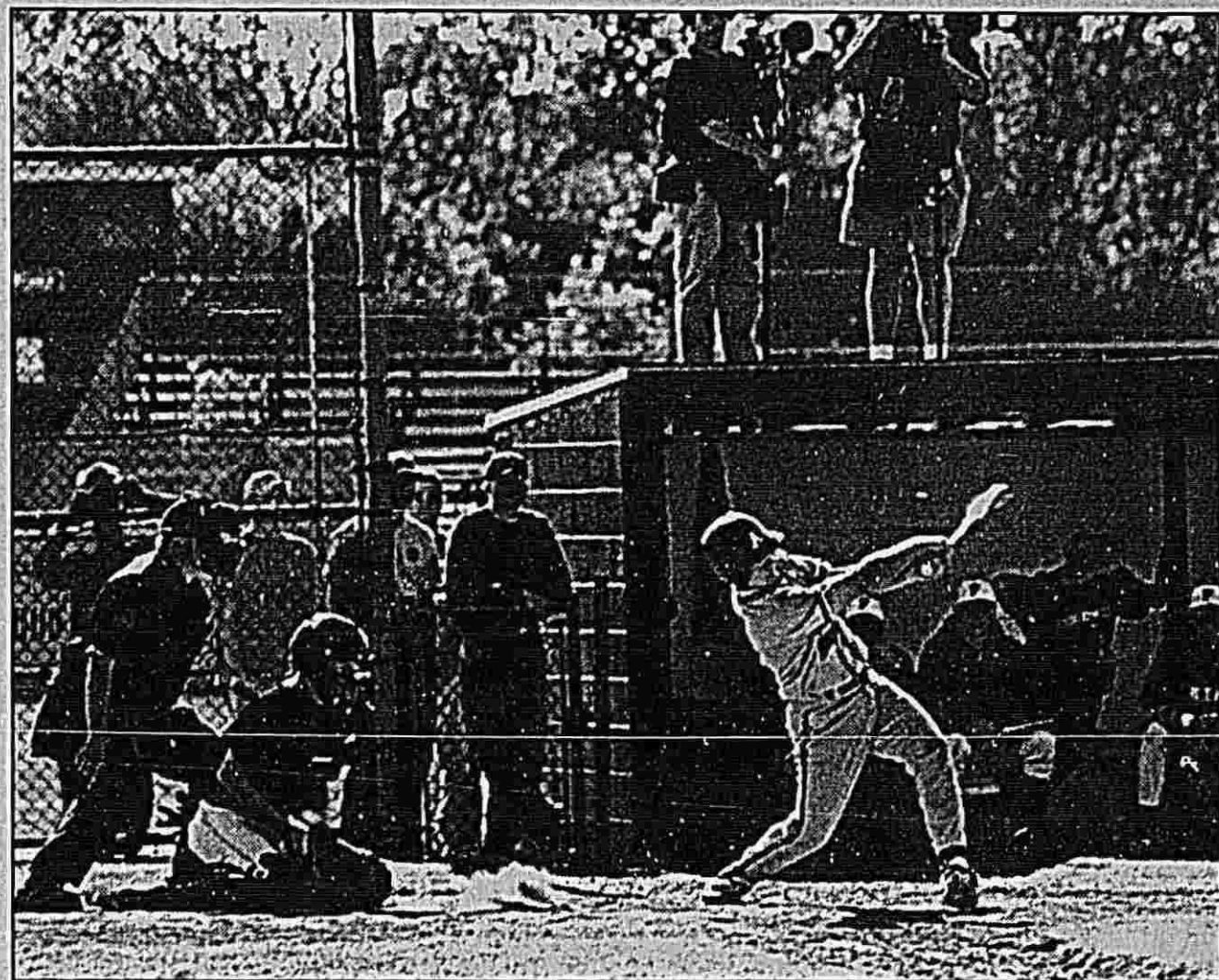
And both pitchers found their groove as neither team could muster any offense from that point on.

"(Chris) Malec pitched very well and kept them off balance," said Petty. "We just served up one too many around the belt (in the third inning)."

What Petty is referring to is what turned out to be the game-winning three-run homer in the third as Fremd went ahead 4-3.

"After that inning, Chris really settled down," said Petty. "But their pitcher was equally as effective. We just couldn't put the ball in play after they went ahead."

Malec, who finished a sensational sopho-



Antioch's Jason Schuler rips a first-inning single during the the Barrington sectional championship game against Palatine Fremd Monday. The Sequoits fell 4-3 to finish the season 29-8.—Photo by Steve Young.

more season at 9-2, scattered six hits while fanning three in going the distance.

Offensively, shortstop Brad Groth (1-for-3, RBI, run scored) got things started with an RBI single, scoring Jim Richardson, who earlier walked. Then centerfielder Brandon Clutts belted a two-run double, scoring John Logan (walk) and Groth. Clutts finished 1-for-3 with the double and

two RBI. Leadoff hitter Tim Clutter was also 1-for-3.

Over five post-season games, Antioch outscored its opponents 24-5.

"I can't ask for anything more," said head coach Paul Petty. "These guys played their hearts out. It was a great run this season."

And based on the success this season, somehow, these guys will be back!

Antioch youth fares well downstate

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Antioch Upper Grade School seventh grader Anthony Baruffi set a state record in the 400-yard dash in the state tournament at the Eastside Centre in East Peoria on May 19-20.

At least, the time of 54.44 would have been a record if another boy hadn't bested Baruffi's time by three-tenths of a second.

However, the time was still good enough for a second place finish and eight team points for Antioch.

More importantly, the time was over one second better than his previous record time in the 400-meter dash.

"He showed constant improvement all season long," said Head coach Ted Sieckowski. "He would have been even better if we started earlier."

Baruffi earned an additional eight points for his team in the long jump in which he also placed second with a distance of 19'2", 18 inches better than his previous record.

In all, Baruffi earned all of Antioch's 16 team points in the competition.

"He's been the biggest piece of the puzzle



Tony Baruffi of the Antioch Upper Grade School capped off an outstanding spring season by taking second-place medals in both the long jump and 400 run at the state finals.—Submitted photo.

for the team," said Sieckowski. "He was a heck of an anchor on a very good team."

"We always look for that special kind of

athlete with strength, stamina and quickness," added Sieckowski. "I'm expecting Anthony [Baruffi] to be even better as an eighth-grader."

Ray Meyer hoops camp provides instruction, fun

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

A chance to learn from the best while enjoying the camping atmosphere-how can you go wrong!

It all takes shape when boys ages 9-17 can get that experience of a lifetime by attending Meyer's annual summer basketball camp. Lakeland Newspapers is a proud sponsor of the Meyer Camp, now in its 56th year.

"We've had a lot of great players pass through here," said The Coach. "It's a chance

to upgrade your skills by playing against better competition. There's also many activities offered outside of basketball. The kids always have a great time."

Campers can attend any one of four sessions, with the first running July 10-17. A second session runs July 17-24, followed by July 23-31 and finally, July 31-August 7.

The cost of the camp is \$350 but worth every penny. The fee includes lodging, meals, morning basketball skills training and afternoon competition plus tournaments. And, of course, Meyer and a select group of coaching staff and counselors are on hand to provide

quality instruction. A \$150 deposit is required.

And Lakeland Newspapers is sponsoring three lucky campers to attend the camp free of charge.

Three boys, one in each age group, will be selected from Lakeland Newspapers "Why I would like to attend Coach Ray Meyer's Basketball Camp" essay contest.

Simply tell us in 250 words or less why you would like to attend the camp. The age groups are 9-11, 12-14, and 15-17.

Interested entrants can send or drop off their essays to Ray Meyer Basketball Camp,

c/o Lakeland Publishers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, 60030. Deadline for entries is June 15. A panel of judges will evaluate the entries with the three winners to be notified shortly thereafter.

Coach Ray Meyer Camp is located on Little Fork Lake on the Chain O'Lakes near Rhinelander and Eagle River, Wisconsin, which is surrounded by 66 acres and 3,000 feet of shoreline.

Besides basketball, activities include swimming, boating and a game room. Travel arrangements by bus are sent upon receipt of deposit.

Tragedy strikes Lake Geneva; Moulis wins second Wilmot feature

Dave Moulis of Johnsburg scored his second straight 25-lap Star Trac 410 Outlaw Winged Feature win of the season June 3 at Wilmot Speedway.

Former Lake Villa resident John Tierney, making his season debut, now living in Burlington, Wis., finished second to D. Moulis after winning a heat race. Jim Moulis, Dave's uncle, won a heat race as well.

In the IMCA modifieds, Waukegan's Ed Devall won his first feature of the season. Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse won a heat and finished third in the feature. Point leader and reigning champion Rob Olson came back from an early race spin to finish fifth after restarting last in the 18-car field.

Tony Schlei from Zion won the IMCA hobby stock feature in his season debut.

A pre-race ceremony featured the Sea Cadet Post 911 from Great Lakes Naval Training Center, under the direction of Jay and Micki Jones from Ingleside, presented the colors for the National Anthem.

Wilmot hosts U.S. Navy and Coca-Cola Rollback Night Saturday, June 10 featuring Star Trac sprints, IMCA modifieds and IMCA hobby stocks. Racetime is 7 p.m.

On June 2, the Badger Midget Milwaukee Cup was won by Dan Boorse from Whitefish Bay. Milwaukee's Kurt Davis won the Midwest Sprint Association feature.

Brad Durbin from Lyons won his third super late model feature at Lake Geneva Raceway June 3. The super stock feature win went to McHenry's Adam Regnier with Antioch's Doug Peterson third. Scott Portiz from Burlington won his first sportsman feature of the year.

The June 2 program at Lake Geneva brought tragic news to the area racing scene. Jimmy Olson Jr., a 15-year-old rookie driver in the sport truck division lost his life in a single-truck accident on the feature's final lap. The Woodstock resident was pronounced dead at an area hospital following a head-on crash with the turn four wall.

The remainder of the race program was canceled following the accident.

A memorial fund has been established



LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

for Olson. Contributions may be sent to the Jimmy Olson Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Lake Geneva Raceway, 1015 E. Bloomfield Road, Lake Geneva, WI 53147. On behalf of myself and all of those at Lakeland Newspapers, sincere condolences go out to the Olson family. God Bless you and may Jimmy rest in peace.

Chad Ross from Northbrook won the truck feature with the younger Olson's father, point leader Jim Olson, finishing fourth. Dr. Ken Johnson, the racing dentist from Antioch Dental Center, scored his first mini-modified feature win of the season. Brent Dixon won the legend car main.

Lake Geneva hosts Friday racing June 9 featuring Bic cars, late models, sport trucks, Wisconsin Allison legacy cars and mini-modifieds. On Saturday, June 10 will be super late models, super stocks, sportsman and one-on-one racing. Racetime each night is 7:30 p.m. Stadium motocross is planned June 9 on the course located at the east end of the grounds beginning at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to Juan Montoya on winning the rain-delayed CART FedEx Championship Series event at the Milwaukee Mile held June 5. Scott Dixon won the Indy Lights race in the afternoon June 5. Martin Basso won the Toyota Atlantic race held June 3.

Hales Corners Speedway will host a the Midwestern Non-wing Sprint Classic Tuesday, June 13. Among the drivers expected is Tim Cox from Park City.

Lake Villa's Raymond Hensley won the Interstate Racing Association Outlaw Sprint feature June 2 at Superior Speedway in northern Wisconsin. Hensley placed fifth June 3 at Cedar Lake Speedway in Somerset, Wis. with 7-time champion Joe Roe from Pleasant Prairie the winner. The IRA travels to Sheboygan Fair Park Speedway in Ply-

mouth June 10 and Sunnyview Speedzone in Oshkosh June 11.

Until next time, "Let's Go Racing!!"

Lake Geneva Raceway standings Unlimited Sportsman Division 20 Lap feature

Scott Portiz, Burlington, Wis.; Mike Monroe, Pell Lake, Wis.; Kevin Rybuck, New Berlin, Wis.; Zac Deering, Wonder Lake; Leroy Potter, Genoa City, Wis.; Eric Roberts, Zion; Jerry Freeman, Antioch; Monty Coffman, Burlington; Joshua Shaw, Vernon Hills; Terry Crowell, North Prairie, Wis.

1st 10 Lap Heat

Eric Roberts, Zion; Monty Coffman, Burlington; Zac Deering, Wonder Lake

4 Lap dash

Scott Portiz, Burlington, Wis.; Brian Baker, Springfield, Wis.; Kevin Rybuck, New Berlin, Wis.

Time trials

Kevin Rybuck, New Berlin, 17.210; Brian Baker, Springfield, Wis. 17.226; Mike Monroe, Pell Lake, Wis. 17.307.

Sportsman Division

Overall standings as of June 3

Mike Monroe, Pell Lake, Wis. 830; Scott Portiz, Burlington, Wis., 770; Zac Deering, Wonder Lake, 745; Kevin Rybuck, 690; Eric Roberts, Zion, 670; Leroy Potter, Genoa City, Wis. 660; Brian Baker, Springfield, Wis., 635;

Monty Coffman, Burlington, 630; Shawn Utphall, Racine, Wis., 575; Jerry Freeman, Antioch, 500; Terry Crowell, North Prairie, Wis., 365.

Super Lake Model Division June 3

Brad Durbin, Lyons, Wis., 1535; Kent Burkoth, Pell Lake, Wis., 1410; Landry Potter, Delavan, Wis., 1360; Denny Hiffman, River Forest, 1255; Jamie Artelt, Waukegan, 1175; Russ Blakley, Palmyra, Wis., 1170; Joe Fisher, McHenry, 1160; Shane Bishop, Pell Lake, Wis., 1140; Jamie Wallace, Pell Lake, Wis., 1075; Al Schill, Franklin, Wis., 1005; Brian Ulrich, Racine, Wis. 965; Mike Simon, Grayslake, 770; Larry Surlata, Round Lake, 715; Bob Koldahl, 665; Tommy Goff, Lake Geneva, Wis., 650; Danny Darnell, Park City, 595; Chuck Duncan, Milwaukee, Wis., 580; Bob Moeller, Johnsburg.

Other area drivers

Dennis Carlton, Grayslake, 280; Jim Bennett, Round Lake Beach, 265; Mike Simon Jr., Ingleside, 235;

D&D Masonry Super Late Model Division

30 Lap feature

Brad Durbin, Lyons, Wis.; Mark Simonsen, McHenry; Kent Burkoth, Pell Lake, Wis.; Denny Hiffman, River Forest; Eddie May, Crystal Lake; Jamie Wallace, Pell Lake, Wis.; Al Schill, Franklin, Wis.; Mark Hartline, Lake in the Hills; Russ Blakley, Palmyra, Wis.; Joe Fisher, McHenry.

15 Lap Semi-feature

Mark Hartline, Lake in the Hills; Shane Bishop, Pell Lake, Wis.; Bob Koldahl, Cary.

Girls hoops camp June 12 at ACHS

The goal of the Antioch Sequoit Girls basketball camp is to help you identify and develop the fundamental skills that young players need to be successful in competitive basketball. Emphasis will be on teaching fundamentals and helping young players understand the way the game should be played. coaches will challenge you to increase your skill level in a competitive and fun environment.

Camp format: The camp coaching staff will help you develop your offensive and defensive skills through the use of individual skill instruction, as well as two-on-two and three-on-three drills. There may be some five-on-five competition, but that is not the primary objective of this camp.

Camp dates and fees: June 12-16 (Monday through Friday)

Girls entering grades four-five-six—2:30-4 p.m. Fee \$25

Girls entering grades seven, eight, nine—4-6 p.m. Fee \$35.

Make checks payable to ACHS. All campers will receive a basketball t-shirt.

Camp location: All sessions will be held at the ACHS gym. The back (east) entry is most appropriate for drop-off and pick-up.

Camp registration: Registration can be completed prior to camp either by mail or in person. You can also register on June 12, prior to your desired session. In all cases, a parent/guardian signature will be required on the waiver form.

Camp information: For more information, call Coach Don Zeman 395-1421, ext. 289.

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Off the field, the Babe loved the good life: food, drink, women—and cigars. While still in Boston, he invested in a local cigar factory that produced nickel smokes with his picture plastered on the wrapper. "I smoked them until I was blue in the face," he once lamented.



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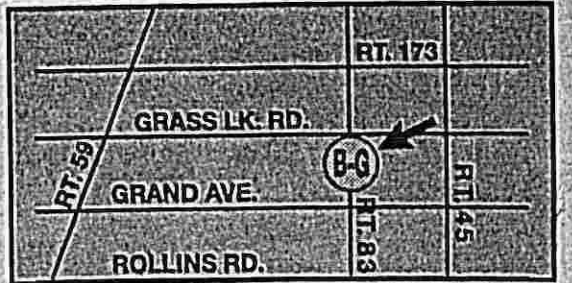
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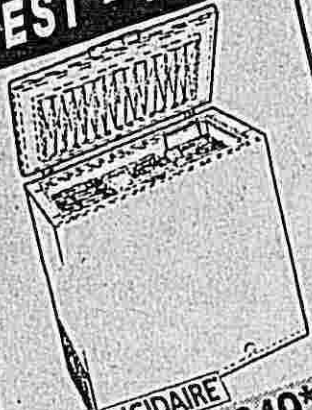


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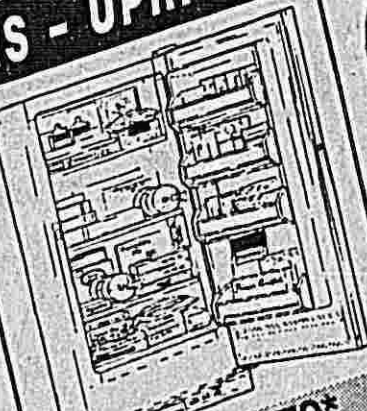
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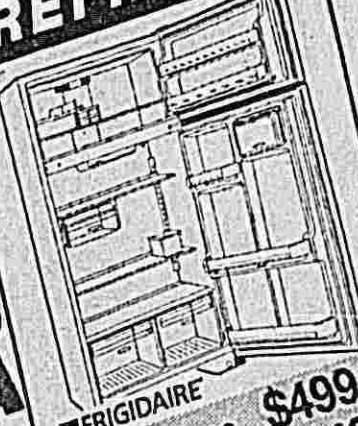


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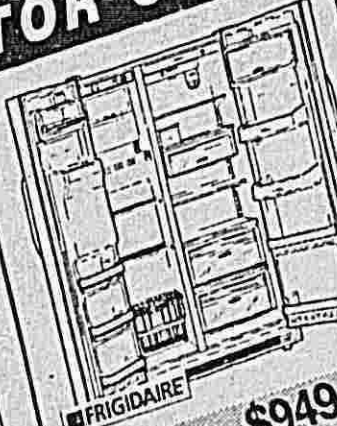


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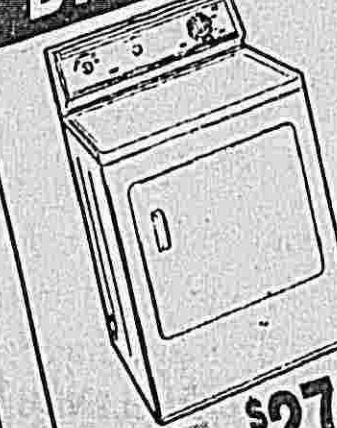


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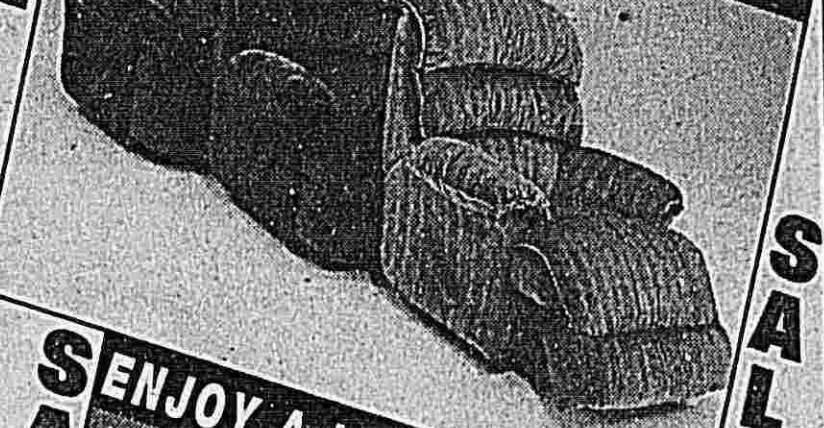


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COUNTY DIGEST

LCAHCE explores dollhouse history

The Lake County Association for Home and Community Education (LCAHCE) is sponsoring a "Dolls & Dollhouses" program and dinner on June 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the University of Illinois Extension auditorium on Rte. 45 in Grayslake. The event is open to those with an interest in learning about the history of dollhouses.

The cost per person is \$10. Reservations must be made in advance by calling Carole Dreyer at 587-7548.

Traveling office hours scheduled

Representatives of U.S. Senator Peter G. Fitzgerald will be holding traveling office hours on June 13. Those who need assistance dealing with federal agencies can meet with Fitzgerald's staff at the Grayslake Public Library at 100 Library Lane in Grayslake from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CLC offers vendor fair

"How to Do Business with the Government" will be the focus of an all-day vendor fair at the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus on June 15. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free, and the fair is open to both new and experienced vendors. For more information, call 543-2025 or 543-2084.

Hainesville man charged in \$314M scheme

By TIM FROELIG
Staff Reporter

John Carlson, of Hainesville-based Carlson Financial Consultants, 45 W. Rte. 120, became the 12th individual to have charges filed against him in an alleged \$314 million scheme.

The charges were initially brought forth against others in October of 1999, after the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (USSEC) discovered funds from investors were being sent to a bank account in the Cayman Islands. According to USSEC Assistant Regional Director

Scott Hlavacek, Carlson was raising money for a car title lending business, which gives customers loans in exchange for the title to their car.

"He raised \$5.6 million for a company called Cash For Titles based in Atlanta, Ga.," said Hlavacek. "Only a very small portion ever made it to cash for titles."

As a result the USSEC, which is a federal commission responsible for keeping tabs on such activity, filed fraud charges against Carlson for his part in the alleged scheme.

"We're alleging Mr. Carlson never verified the money was going to the Cash For Titles Company,"

Hlavacek added. He also stated Carlson would send portions of the cash given to him by investors to a Nevada bank account. The money was then sent to the Cayman Islands, along with money taken by the other 11 men, pooled, and then used to buy airplanes, houses, boats and other personal items.

"In total there were over 1,000 investors from 32 states (who had money taken), alleged Hlavacek. "It's one of the largest cases we've ever brought dollar-wise."

On June 6 Carlson appeared in court, and had his assets frozen by a judge. According to the USSEC, Carl-

son created several different entities to store the money he raised, such as Tradewind Holdings, Harbor Holdings and Peak Holdings.

"He misrepresented the security of the investments he was selling," commented Hlavacek. "We're alleging he committed fraud in doing that."

Only about \$1 million of the \$314 million raised by the 12 men ever reached Cash For Titles, authorities stated. One of the men is currently in prison. Hlavacek said he was unable to comment about whether additional indictments would be brought forth.

Lakeland's new look focuses on readers

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

"In a day and age when most newspapers are trying to expand and re-define themselves, we at Lakeland felt like we needed to take a better look at who and what we were," said Dave Sherman, Advertising and Marketing Manager of Lakeland Media.

This week's issue marks the result of much of that self awareness Sherman was speaking of.

The most noticeable of the

changes is with the logo. The name of the company is changing from Lakeland Publishers to Lakeland Media. Along with this, an added silhouette of a parent with a child flying a kite appears.

"It was no accident we chose the new logo that we did," Sherman said. "We wanted it to reflect who we feel our readers are. We wanted that hometown, wholesome feeling."

Sherman commented that sur-

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Geo-tube project stalled by dispute

Simmering jurisdictional differences between Fox Waterway Agency and Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) have erupted into a court battle.

"I wish it wouldn't have come to this, but we are legally bound to enforce county ordinances whether it affects public or private interests," declared Ward Miller, SMC director.

At stake is the belief that SMC does not have jurisdiction over activities of the decade-old non-tax supported agency charged with the responsibility of maintaining water quality and safety on the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River as it winds through Lake County.

Differences broke out into the open Monday when SMC red-tagged the agency's high profile geo-tube disposal site in Grass Lake. The innovative project for disposal of dredging spoils has attracted national attention.

The geo-tube is a giant sausage-like fabric device where dredged solids are deposited to form an island.

Miller said the Waterway Agency officials have refused on principal to take out a \$340 permit for geo-tube deposits. "The work is in the flood plain where we clearly have jurisdiction by statute," Miller insisted.

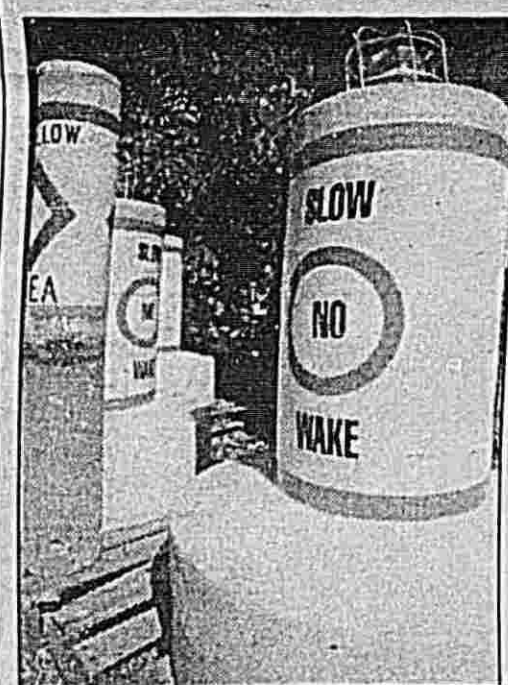
The legal step taken by SMC was the filing of an ordinance enforcement action in Circuit Court.

"This whole thing is rather silly. It's a waste of taxpayers money and user fees paid by boaters," asserted

Miller, the soft-spoken director of the agency which has acquired new respect from all levels of government for solving flooding and storm drainage problems.

Miller said SMC was cooperative and making "it easy" for the Waterway Agency to comply. "All we needed was some basic information for

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New on the water

A new and larger 'No Wake' buoy, at right, was recently unveiled by the Fox Waterway Agency in Fox Lake. The older, smaller buoys are at left. Photo by Sandy Bressner

THIS WEEK

BECOMING A MANSION

Fishing cottage takes on whole new identity

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GRADUATES GALORE

All the area high school grad candidates listed inside

PULL-OUT INSIDE

Comment on train whistle debate ends

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

The allotted time has ended for public comment on the Federal Railroad Administration's (FRA) proposal that would require that train horns be sounded at public train crossings nationwide.

Not surprisingly, many Lake County residents hit the FRA's docket Web site with comments regarding the controversy that pits life-saving concerns against fears of increased noise pollution in quiet suburban towns like Grayslake, Antioch and Vernon Hills, to name a few.

"The train crossing near my home already has gates with flashing lights, barriers and bells..." wrote Michael Nelson of Libertyville, where train whistle bans do not exist. "It makes no sense to require that the train also sound its horn."

Nelson went on to say that those who choose to ignore the existing signals and are injured as a result take on responsibility for themselves.

"(This is) not a problem that the government or local communities need to go any further to resolve," he concluded.

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Officials issue boat safety guidelines

By SANDY HARTOGH
Staff Reporter

Summer is quickly approaching and Lake County, known for its bountiful lakes, will once again become the destination hot spot for thousands of boating and water sports enthusiasts.

With that in mind, the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging boat operators to make boat safety a top priority when utilizing the county's 193 inland lakes.

"Our lakes provide multiple kinds of recreational opportunities," stated the health department's executive director Dale Galassie. "That's why it's so important for boat operators to follow safety regulations."

According to Sgt. Kevin Parker of the Lake County Sheriff's Marine Unit, there were 29 reported boating accidents last year. Parker noted that 22 of those incidents occurred on the Chain O' Lakes, including the one fatality that was part of the 1999 statistics. In relation to figures from 1998, last year's number of accidents was down by about one third.

"We haven't had any reported boating accidents in Lake County this year as of yet," claimed Parker, who said he will be putting an additional patrol boat on Lake Michigan during the July 4th celebrations.

The following safety tips are being offered to water craft operators by the health department's Lakes Management Unit:

- All water craft must have at least one U.S. Coast Guard approved life preserver on board for each person.

- Every passenger under the age of 13 must wear a life preserver at all times while the water craft is in motion.

- Between sunset and sunrise, every moving boat must carry and display lights required the U.S. Coast Guard.

- Small motorboats must carry an air horn or whistle to alert boats that are coming too close or signal that there is a problem.

- All motorboats equipped with an internal combustion engine must carry a fire extinguisher.

- All toilets on boats must be sealed to prevent discharge into the lake.

- When two boats are approaching each other head on, each boat must bear to the right and pass the other boat on its left side. When boats approach each other at right angles, the boat approaching on the right side has the right of way.

- When a motorboat approaches a boat propelled solely by wind or oars, the motorboat must yield the right of way to the sailboat or rowboat.

- Boats towing skiers must have a capacity of at least three persons and must be occupied by at least two competent people. It is unlawful to water ski one-half hour after sunset or before sunrise.

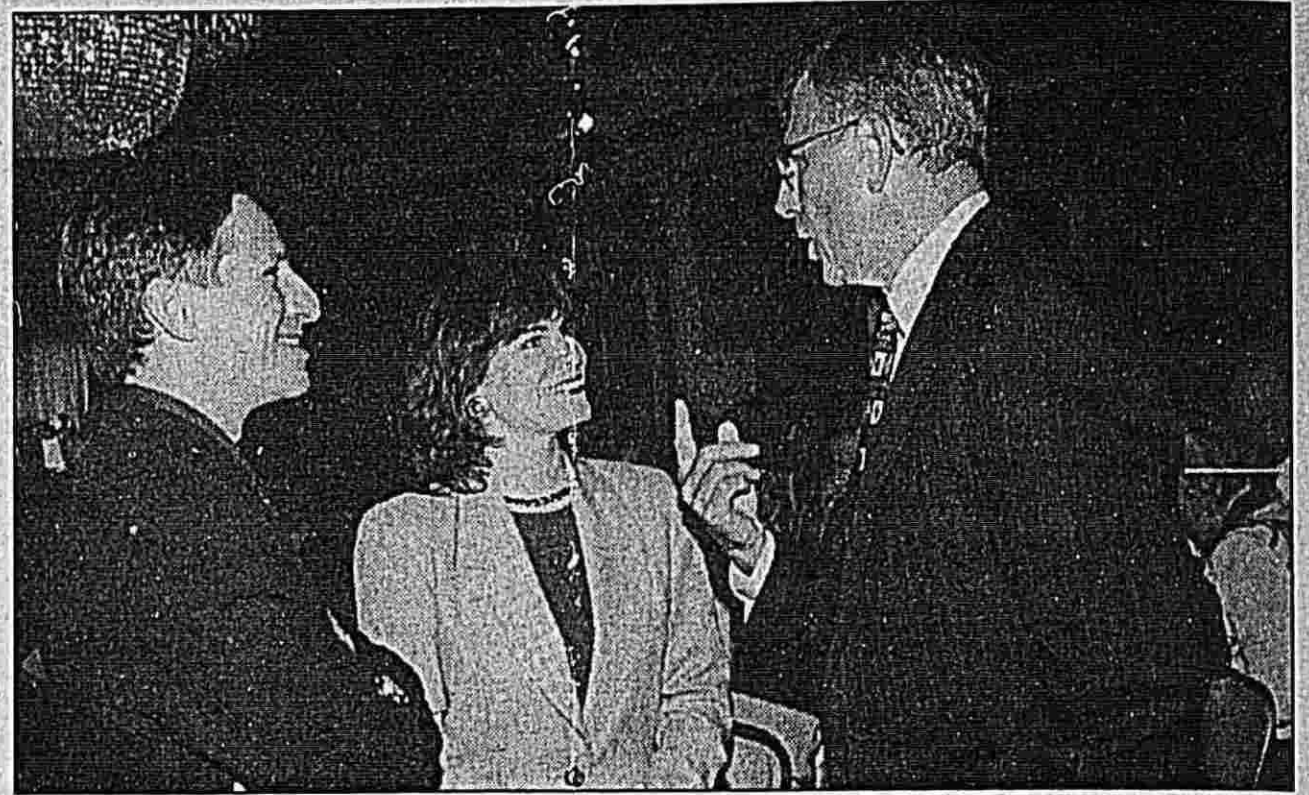
- It is unlawful to operate a boat while under the influence of alcohol or any other drug to the point where it impairs the operator's ability to operate the boat safely.

- It is unlawful to operate a jet ski after sunset.

Boating accidents causing injury, death or property damage of \$500 or more must be reported. Reports of accidents or reckless operation can be made by calling the Conservation Police at (815) 675-2385 or the Sheriff's Marine Unit at 587-4470.

Lakes in unincorporated areas usually have their own marine units that can be reached through the local police department.

The health department also encourages all water craft operators to take a boat safety course. For more information on classes, call the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources at 1-800-832-2599.



Disability support

Friends of the Café Committee Honorary Chairman Rep. Lauren Beth Gash (D-Deerfield) talks with her husband Gregg Garmisa and Harold D'Orazio, president of Lake County Enterprises during the "Fatal Farewell," A Mystery Play Dinner and Auction at the Country Squire in Grayslake to benefit Café Mes Amis' Supported Employment Program for individuals with a psychiatric disability. —Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Lake County Haven gets grant to fight homelessness

The Lake County Haven has received a \$5,000 grant to help aid the homeless in Lake County. The Philip Morris Companies, Inc. grant will enable homeless women and children to receive education, employment and life-skills training to help them move from homelessness to independence. The grant will purchase a new refrigerator, new computers, a photocopy machine and printers, all of which are needed to facilitate the record keeping for the case management of clients.

"Our mission is to provide not just shelter, but also the support and services which enable women to make life changes that will lead to self-support and independent living," said Laura Sabino, executive director, Lake County Haven. "We appreciate the assistance of Philip Morris to help us reach our goals."

Lake County Haven's diverse programs include offering a shelter with a family environ-

ment, case management, continued education, job counseling and placement, assistance in finding permanent housing, financial advice and debt management, counseling and advocacy services and help in learning good parenting skills.

Representative Mark Beaubien, who worked to get the grant for the Lake County Haven, helped present the check for \$5,000.

"Lake County Haven provides a vital service to our community, and we are thankful for the support from Philip Morris," said Representative Beaubien.

Philip Morris Companies, Inc., is committed to building lasting solutions to tough social problems. "Philip Morris views philanthropy as an investment in society's future and a proactive way to communicate the values we hold most dear," said Derek Crawford, regional director, Philip Morris Management Corporation.

RV meeting will be held to air grievances, support

BY BECKY DUBA
Staff Reporter

Residents will have an opportunity to voice their opinions regarding recreational vehicle (RV) parks June 13. Though details have not yet been confirmed for the meeting, it reportedly will be in the Antioch/Lake Villa area.

The recreational vehicle information meeting was discussed by the Lake County

Planning, Building and Zoning Committee.

Philip Rovang, Planning Director, said the tentative date is set for the evening of June 13.

"We recognize that there are a lot of deeply felt feelings about the adjoining RV parks," Rovang said. "So we want to have a format where people can convene and hear about the different regulations."

Rovang plans to have a meeting where the public can get information about the RV parks by the displays presented to them.

"We're going to have packets, handouts and maps where the 29 RV parks are now located," Rovang said.

Instead of having all those who wish to express concerns about the RV parks do so in front of everyone present, they intend to have the individuals choose between writing down their statement, talking to a staff member, or talking into a tape recorder in order to get their statements. Then they could leave. It was also discussed the option of having a court reporter on hand.

"This is a tense situation and some people may be afraid to speak in front of others. This way, it will allow individuals to say what they feel with being informed and without pressure," Rovang said.

He also said they want both people who favor the RV parks and those who do not to attend to get as much information as possible about the situation.

Many residents are upset about the current state of the RV parks and the PBZ has received complaints about it. By having an informational meeting, the Committee will be able to ascertain what to do about the heated situation.

For more information about the proposed meeting, contact Philip Rovang of PBZ at 360-

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Carpenters strike for better wages

Libertyville—Over 80 Chicago and Northeastern Illinois Dist. Council Local 1027 carpenters are on strike, and many of them have been demonstrating outside Libertyville-based Contempo Design Inc. They cited low wages as the main point of dispute.

The union members walked out after failing to reach a contract agreement with Contempo Design by the May 31 deadline.

One union member explained that at issue was the amount of a proposed raise of a dollar per hour. According to Local 1027 members, they have not had a raise in three years. The carpenters stated they were being paid \$17.88 per hour, but explained they would like to receive a more competitive wage. Most carpenters doing the same work are being paid \$20.68 hourly, they said.

"We met with them to negotiate on two occasions, and both of those (sessions) were terminated by the union," Edwin Cummings, Vice President/ General Council for Contempo Design, said. "We extended an offer that fully met with the demands that the union was placing on our competitors." He added that he was glad to see the demonstrations were of a peaceful nature. He also said the company would be willing to listen to the union if they wished to talk.

Cummings added that operations will continue with the staff and personnel the company currently has.

Moyoca may impact development

Lake Villa—At a meeting of the Lake Villa Plan Commission, during a discussion of details of the proposed Maxi-Storage project, John Hochrek, south shore director of the Loon Lake Management Association, advised the commission he had discovered that Camp Moyoca, on Loon Lake, owned one-seventh of the lakefront property in the proposed marina area.

The portion of the parcel was purchased by the camp from the Sterbenz family in 1993. Dan Venturi, attorney for Maxi-Storage, stated that he was not aware of the camp's ownership. Plan Commission chairman Bill Smolarchuk advised Venturi that if, in fact, the camp has this ownership, they would either have to join in the petition, or the developer would have to withdraw the request for that parcel.

John Perssons, director of Camp Moyoca, confirmed that the camp possesses an affidavit appended to the original bill of sale for the 8-acre parcel the camp purchased from the Sterbenz family.

"Sterbenz was trying to sell several parcels," Perssons explained. "As an inducement, he offered each unit one-seventh ownership of the lakefront, in a co-op arrangement." The only parcel sold was the one the camp bought.

"If the current boat launch is removed (by developer J. Michael Rickher, of Maxi-Storage), we would need the easement to the lake for our own launch," the camp director noted.

Village to act on overcrowded homes

Mundelein—Community members addressed the Village of Mundelein about concerns of more than one family living in a single family dwelling.

On resident claimed to the board that on her block there are at least 22 people living in one home and that the back yard has been turned into a parking lot.

"It's very scary to me to see this happening," she said. "I don't want Mundelein to turn into another Round Lake. We have one of the best school systems and I don't want to see it deteriorate."

In response, Mayor Marilyn Sindles recommended an ordinance be passed to address the situation. "We need to do something quicker. We want to keep you and your neighbors in the community and not the ones continuing to cause problems."

It was explained how when a resident makes a complaint, the building inspectors go out to the home. They count beds as one of the ways to determine occupancy. It was also added that when a police officer accompanies the inspector, they usually gain quicker access and they will inspect at any time of the day.

Lots redrawn for wetland preservation

Antioch—Neumann Homes addressed a concern put forth in a report by the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District by removing lot lines from the wetland buffers from its proposed 634-acre development site.

Two lots have been relocated by Neumann Homes so that on-site mitigation can be done in one of the most sensitive areas.

The report said, "The proposed plan does not allow enough buffer to the wetland, greatly increasing the chance and speed of its degradation. Lot lines, detention basins and roads should be placed outside of the wetland boundary (which includes their buffer), and sufficient buffer zones should be provided to reduce the impact of the development on the wetland."

Resource conservationist Alyssa Vaughan, who prepared this report, said, "It is important to remove the lot lines from the (wetland) buffers because the homeowners can do whatever they want in those areas. As homeowners will only take care of their property to the lot lines, removing the lot lines (from the buffers) leaves it to the developers keep the buffers seeded and covered with native vegetation."

Board approves special use permits

Grayslake—At the regular meeting of the Village of Grayslake Board of Trustees, two special use permits were



Helping feet

Participants walk the track of Libertyville High School to support cancer research and awareness during their annual Relay for Life.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

approved.

The first grants permission to the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency to construct an elevated water tower at 19300 W. Rte. 120. The height of the tower will be 195 feet, with a plus or minus 5 percent variance. The color of the tower will be sky blue and there will be no lettering on the tower. This permit passed unanimously.

The second special use permit, requested by the Lake County Fair Association. This amends the current permit allowing the Lake County Fair Association to include BMX events to the list of uses permitted to receive a temporary use permit from the Village of Grayslake.

Wauconda Twp. official Smith dies

Wauconda—Long-time Wauconda Township residents and officials are mourning the death of Stanley George Smith.

Smith, 79, died May 31 after a long battle with cancer and heart disease. Wauconda Township Hall flew its flag at half-staff and hundreds gathered at services at Church of the Holy Apostles in Wauconda.

Smith served as a member of the township board and as clerk.

"He was quite a lovely man. He played bridge and had a good sense of humor and was a stamp collector," said Wauconda Township Assessor Doris Weidner.

Dominick's clears hurdle

Fox Lake—Dominick's Finer Foods' bid for a Fox Lake location won a sign variance request recommendation from Fox Lake trustees.

Trustees voted for the sign variance requested by Great Lakes Principals, developers of Fox Lake Crossings.

Engineering for intersection improvements becomes a responsibility of the developers, trustees said. They will work with Lake County counterparts. An incentive program was also discussed, with no village up-front costs at Rte. 134 and Frontage Rd.

Beach opening delayed due to weather

Gurnee—The Gurnee Park District's unofficial start to summer had to be delayed last week because of weather problems.

Though the beach's original opening day, June 2, was a bright and sunny summer day, an increased amount of rain this season caused Gurnee Park District to delay the opening of Gowe Beach until June 10-11.

Brenda Sorensen, public information coordinator for the park district, said persistent rain storms have raised the water level in the Des Plaines River. The waters have flooded the road that leads into the beach parking lot, making it a hazard for motorists.

"We made the decision based on the safety of the beach users," Sorensen said.

Park District issues survey results

Lindenhurst—A survey was distributed to Lindenhurst Park District residents, asking for their preferences regarding proposed amenities to be installed in "Phase II" of the development of Engle Memorial and Independence Parks, located on East Grass Lake Rd. off Federal Pwy. and Jefferson Dr. in Lindenhurst.

The survey, handed out at two community meetings held to discuss the future of the parks, listed six amenities to be included in the park district's application for a State of Illinois OSLAD

("Open Space Land Acquisition and Development") grant.

District residents were asked to rank amenities in order of preference, from "top priority" to "seldom used, or not at all."

Within a week of distribution, 47 surveys were returned.

The results, ranked by preference, were as follows:

1. Combination skateboard/ roller blade/bicycle BMX track; 2. Park shelter for picnicking; 3. Parking lot designed to accommodate ice hockey rink; 4. Two half-court basketball courts; 5. Wetland/creek observation deck with benches; and 6. Tree nursery for parks in general.

Village may make clerk a part-time job

Round Lake Beach—A number of Round Lake Beach trustees are considering reducing the village clerk's office to a part-time position.

At a finance committee meeting, members discussed the issue with Round Lake Beach Mayor Ralph E. Davis and Jennifer Oliver, current village clerk.

Committee members spent a great deal of time trying to figure out what exactly the Round Lake Beach village clerk's duties were. They also requested that Oliver provide a list of how much time was involved in carrying out tasks.

During the discussion, Davis, who is against the idea, asked, "What type of information do you need, and how many hours are you going to lock up staff to get this information?"

Olive told committee members outside information is irrelevant. She said trustees needed to look at the duties defined by the Village of Round Lake Beach.

According to Oliver, the village has used full time clerks for the past twenty years. However, she pointed out that Trustee Jerry L. Mattingly approached her about conducting village clerk duties on a part-time basis. Oliver said Mattingly offered political support, if she went along with the idea.

Oliver has acted as Round Lake Beach village clerk for more than three years. She said village trustees have not given her any concrete reason to reduce the clerk position.

Board members deny trustee choice

Wadsworth—In front of what seemed like a record number of observers, Wadsworth Mayor Evelyn Hoselton presented trustee candidate Terance Carden to village board members.

However, Hoselton's request was met with resistance, and the board voted against the appointment.

Before making a decision various members conducted a brief question and answer session with the candidate.

A response that stood out was Carden's reaction to Trustee Ron Sheptak's question of what Carden thought about appointing a village administrator.

The candidate stated, "From my observation it's a good idea to appoint a village administrator to reduce friction among board members."

Trustee Ken Furlan also asked Carden what his goals were for the village.

The candidate pointed out that he was against villages being gobbled up by larger cities. Carden saw his potential appointment as "an opportunity to come in and hopefully have smart growth and protect it (Wadsworth)."

However, Carden's responses did not deter board members from halting the mayor's efforts to appoint a new trustee.

In frustration, Hoselton stated, "I need to move forward with this village. What is your problem?"

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EDITORIALS

Train whistles need quieting

Add to one of life's certainties, like death and taxes, is the obnoxious and unnecessary blowing of train whistles. In our suburban area, where commuter transit is a fact of life and the evidence abounds that more and more trains are needed, there'll be more train whistles unless curbs are enacted. After all, dogs bark, don't they? Train whistles are meant for tooting. Maybe.

The argument goes, though, that horns don't have to be sounded so much, particularly after dark when whistle blasts are forceful enough to shatter nighttime solitude. Pity folks who live near rail lines in an area like Lake County where tracks criss-cross in practically every direction.

Village council members consider themselves fortunate when a meeting goes by where there are no complaints lodged against unnecessary train whistle blowing. Now that the Federal Railroad Administration is readying new laws mandating more whistle blowing, many residents are losing their wits—beside their hearing. As rooftops multiply and ridership increases, transportation experts see more trains as inevitable. Even struggling Amtrak is adding to the whistle blowing with Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson's experimental train cutting through the county daily on a trip between Janesville and Chicago adding to the din.

The federal government wants to crimp the style of towns such as Antioch, Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove which have enacted or want to enact horn blowing curbs. Strong evidence against silencing is offered with Illinois' sorry statistic of having the second-highest train-related fatalities in the U.S.

With noise levels mounting and quality of life issues at stake, clearly something has to be done. We have mixed feelings about solutions being advanced by citizens who have offered compromises in the life safety vs. noise pollution controversy. With local police budgets already straining from demanding citizens, putting an armed police officer at every crossing seems a bit much. Restricting train horns during sleeping hours between 10 p.m. and 5 or 6 a.m. makes a lot of sense. Enhancing electronic devices also seems practical.

What about installing whistle monitors on all trains? Perhaps a "little black box." We're convinced certain engineers take a fiendish delight in leaning on the horn button, usually the guys on the late runs. There oughta be a law!

Townships find ways to serve

A ribbon cutting and dedicatory ceremony Sunday, June 11 at the Warren Township Center campus on Washington St. is tangible evidence that townships can be a powerful force in local government.

Unveiled to the public for the first time will be the new town hall and a teen center library. In a \$2 million building program, facilities have been expanded for senior and youth activities. Warren Supervisor Suzanne Simpson points with pride to the fact that the campus now covers all age groups from pre-school and teens to senior citizens besides providing the seat of township government.

The complex will be a beehive of activity year around.

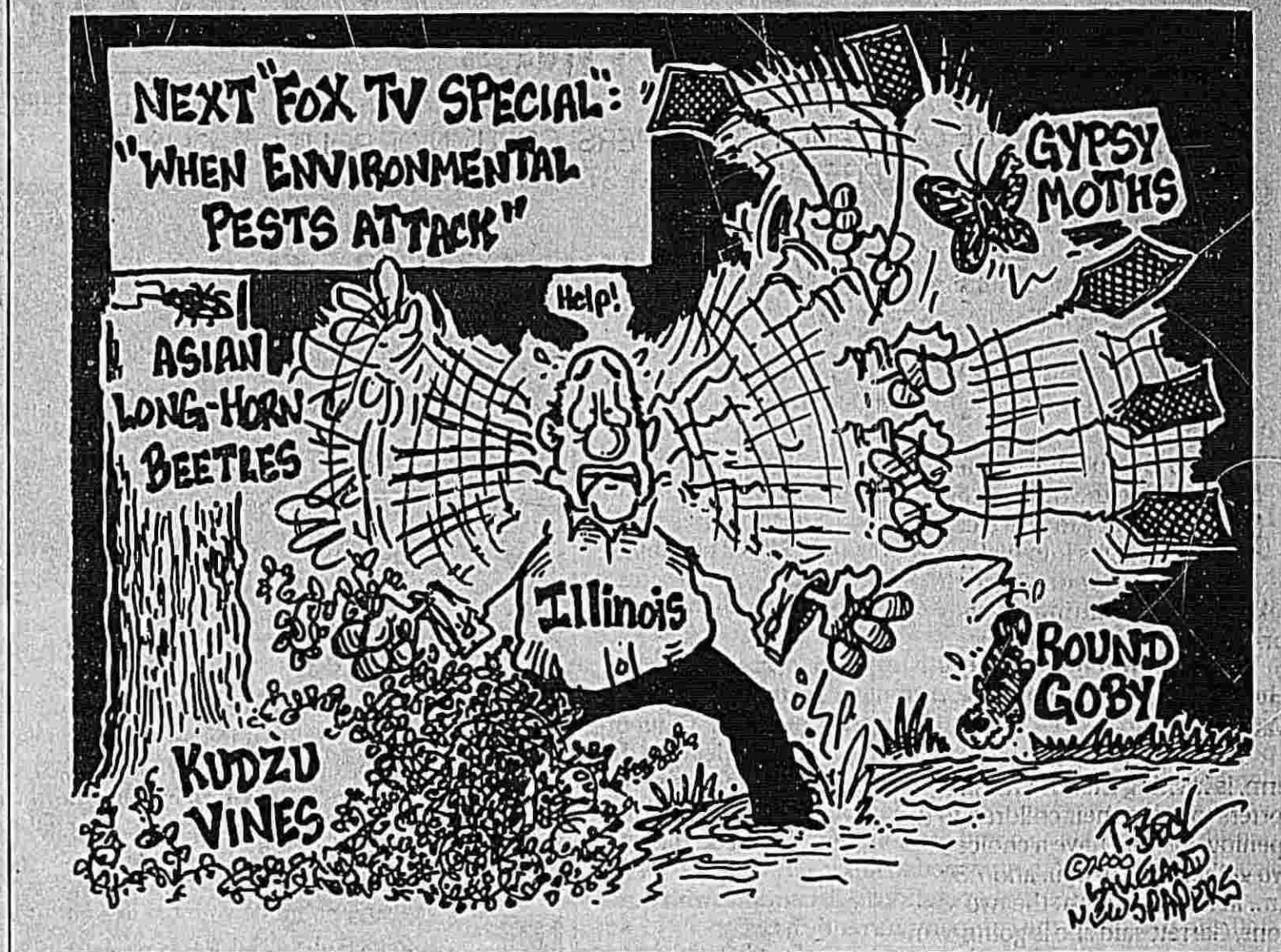
When it comes to grassroots territory, folks living outside village and city boundaries often are forgotten. But Warren Township is not alone in providing additional public services.

Typically, Lake County's 18 townships provide meeting space for community groups, especially senior citizens. That's an important service in itself. Some townships have gone much farther in filling gaps in what local government does. Libertyville Township's open space acquisition program, even though controversial and criticized, is unique.

Other township initiatives, like Lake Villa's park and recreation development and Grant Township's Field of Dreams sports field construction, are immensely popular. Unsung, but important nonetheless, are projects like cemetery restoration undertaken by Wauconda Township and Vernon Township. These are definite needs being filled.

A burgeoning economy, with new rooftops swelling the local tax base, has enabled townships to expand service beyond traditional and statutory roles without increasing taxes. How long this trend will continue is anyone's guess.

In the meantime, the typical township official in Lake County is serious about making meaningful contributions. Very few township office holders are content to rest on their laurels and collect their monthly stipends. Any indolent township officials, by the way, could well be taken to task in the near future since 2001 is an election year.



VIEWPOINT

Graduates face difficult time

America's continued robust economy is creating difficult decisions for this year's millennium graduating class.

The reason?

The bewildering array of choices available to high school and college graduates brought on by the uncommonly good economy.

In this writer's opinion, growing up and entering the adult world has never been more difficult. Trade places with kids today and your head would be spinning in a hurry.

Parents and grandparents of the Class of 2000—we're talking about graduates of the 40s, 50s and 60s—basically had three choices. Males faced military service, low-paying entry level jobs in the trades or industry or leaving home for a college education. Females faced low-paying entry level jobs as stenographers or retail clerks, leaving home for college or getting married. Keep in mind those three decades all were war years. Young men just took for granted they'd be putting on a uniform. Their sweethearts kissed the boys goodbye, either waiting for them to return in a couple of years or finding another man.

Today, high school grads can enter the work force immediately at good paying jobs working with their hands or putting computer skills to good use. Unbelievable wealth awaits Internet whizzes joining dot.com start-ups. For higher education, kids don't even have to leave home to attend College of Lake County or several dozen world class institutions of higher learning participating in multi-versity programs. For an away-from-home college experience, our high school grads have hundreds of enticing scholarships to choose from colleges and universities across the land.

With the nation's full employment economy, college grads can start reaping a return on those tuition loans immediately. Starting salaries are at previously unheard of levels. In addition there are signing bonuses and off-the-charts perk programs. Just say yes.

Congratulations, millennium grads. It won't be easy, but do your homework and make your choices. Here's hoping they're the right ones.



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Willadene writes

Willadene Nicholas, Lake County's poet laureate, is known far and wide for her booklets of verse. Now this indefatigable 90-year-old has written what she describes as a "wee book" about wrens based on in-person, backyard observations. Entitled "Wren deVu," the booklet includes original pen and ink sketches. Another achievement of this remarkable woman: Listing in the latest Marquis Who's Who.

Bears backers

Two former popular Chicago Bears, Tom Waddle and Jim Morrissey, are back again as celebrity sponsors of the annual Youth Conservation Corps benefit golf outing Wednesday, June 14, at Countryside golf course, Mundelein. The golf event raises money to support the youth public service program that has become a fixture.

Making it happen

The highly acclaimed Iwo Jima monument replica at Zion-Benton High School couldn't have happened without the tireless efforts of two faculty members working behind the scenes. Principal Sandy Galgan and Bruce Hansen arranged logistics and private financing. Hansen personally drove to Con-

necticut to pick up the famous Iwo sculptor Felix DeWeldon, 92, who spoke at the dedication of the three and a half foot tall replica.

Ace poppy sellers

Charles and Mary Lane Lucas, who both served in World War II, worked full shifts Poppy Day helping raise funds for hospitalized veterans. Mary Jane, a member of the original WACS (Women's Army Corps), gathered more than \$100 in a one-hour stint.

Love affair

David Kohn admits that he loves politics. The Mundelein resident now is press secretary for Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood, working out of the lieutenant governor's Chicago office. After leaving the Lake County office of retiring Congressman John Porter, Kohn tried the private sector for a few months. "I couldn't stay away. Politics is in my blood," Kohn was formerly a radio newsmen.

Old days recalled

Coming off the press this month is a book based on oral recollections of senior citizens of Lake County history. The author is Doris Aimers of Wauconda. Aimers interviewed residents in their 80s and 90s talking about their parents and grandparents. So that goes back to the county's earliest days, certainly the time when native Americans outnumbered white settlers. Wauconda Township was founded 150 years ago. Officials are planning a community celebration Sept. 17.

One man's family

Sad sequel: A nighttime intruder routed Mama Mallard from her nest and scattered her nest of 12 eggs. A few shells were all that remained of her budding brood. The prime suspect is a raccoon that has been seen on the prowl.

Guest commentaries welcome

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PARTY LINES

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Family values pushed by Gash and Garrett

Two Democratic women are making the most of their incumbency to kick election campaigns into high gear.

State Rep. **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) is putting a family tone on the opening of Citizens for Susan Garrett office Wednesday, June 14, at 228 N. Genesee St., Waukegan.

Garrett, seeking her second term, is inviting friends and supporters to bring their children to the opening. Visitors have a choice of two gatherings, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In her remarks at the two sessions, Garrett said she is going to invite suggestions on how to win in November.

State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park), 10th Congressional District nominee, also is pushing family values by zeroing in on HMO problems in Illinois. Calling attention to a Citizen Action/Illinois report on rising HMO complaints, Gash said consumers need to be shielded from corner-cutting HMO bureaucrats. "All Illinoisans need the protections that only federal legislation will provide," Gash asserted.

Why worry?

Now that it's been determined that she won't have opposition in November, Coroner **Barbara Richardson** is wondering why she ever toyed with the idea of retiring. Democrats are giving both Richardson and State's Atty. **Michael Waller** a pass in the general election this fall.

Jan to the rescue

Jan Zibus, long-time assistant to State Sen. **William "Bill" Peterson** (R-Long Grove), is lending her talent and energy to help 10th Congressional District nominee **Mark Steven Kirk** swell his campaign coffers. Often described as one of the top political aides in Lake County, Zibus is spearheading a fund-



Richardson: Idea of retiring is behind her



Raftis: Big proponent of Rte. 53 extension



Adams: Is raising spending bar for Recorder campaign

raising reception for Kirk at Marriott Lincolnshire Wednesday, June 28. She'll be happy to supply \$50 tickets by calling 945-5127.

Out of touch

Opponents of the extension of Rte. 53, especially those in Mundelein, are livid that the Lake County Farm Bureau has launched a new drum beat favoring the controversial tollway scheme. They say the Farm Bureau leadership is out-of-touch with its members. Even the new executive director of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, **Thomas Cuculich**, is saying publicly that Gov. **George Ryan** is cool toward Rte. 53. Farm Bureau Executive Director **Richard Raftis** has been enamored with the Rte. 53 plan ever since it was revived more than 10 years ago.

Adams advantage

Green Oaks Mayor **Tom Adams** is raising the campaign spending bar for his November face-off with Recorder of Deeds **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**. Adams' strategy is to build a campaign war chest that Democrat Vanderventer won't be able to match. Case in point to the \$500 per person VIP reception he is holding Sunday evening, June 25, at Conway Farms Golf Club, Lake Forest. Adams supporters don't anticipate a large turnout, but a sell-out isn't necessary considering the ticket tab.

Not going away

Lame duck State Rep. **Cal Skinner** (R-Crystal Lake) may be nearing the end of a colorful career in the Illinois General Assembly, but he won't be dropping out of political sight. Skinner indicated he'll become a lobbyist or join an advocacy group battling higher taxes.

Due to bitter in-fighting in Republican ranks, Skinner lost his bid for another term. He was rated by the non-partisan National Taxpayers United as taxpayers' best friend. Skinner also sponsored the Tax Accountability Amendment.

Arts-culture award to county author

In Virginia Mullery's history of Lake County, "This Land of Lakes and Rivers," the reader is given a wonderful trip back in time, perhaps the best panorama ever of this beautiful place in which we live.

The various ways in which we current derizens got here were a lot more creature comforting than the trek of Daniel Wright, the first white settler.

Captain Wright, a veteran of the War of 1812, was 56, quite an advanced age in those times, when he set out from Ohio in June of 1834. He eventually arrived in Half Day where, with the help of friendly Indians led by Chief Mettawa, he built a 20- by 20-foot cabin near the Des Plaines River.

Wright then sent for his wife, Ruth, who traveled in August with their seven children, two oxen and a cow.

But Ruth and their youngest son died shortly after their arrival, and one of their grown sons died the following year. Wright himself lived to be 95 and is buried in Half Day Cemetery.

Close on Wright's heels, others began to move up the river to this area which explorer Louis Joliet had described earlier as "the most beautiful and the most easily settled."

Virginia Mullery writes that "Life in the wilderness was seldom idyllic. Far from doctors, with no close place to replenish goods and isolated by miles of wilderness, there was little to rely on but their ingenuity, strong backs and tough determination. It is a wonder that these intrepid men and women hung on and kept coming, and finally laid the foundation for the Lake County of today."

Mullery, of North Chicago, a prolific free-lance writer, wrote her illustrated history book 11 years ago. It remains the definitive history of our county; no one before or since



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Jerry Pfarr

has done it as thoroughly and as well.

And just last week she was honored by the Waukegan City Club with its first award for contributions to local arts and culture.

"This Land of Lakes and Rivers" contains 200 historical photographs that enrich the story. It can be purchased from the Lake County Chamber of Commerce or found in local libraries.

"The history of Lake County has been shaped for centuries by its waterways," Mullery writes. "Pleasure boats now ride the waves where once the birchbark canoes of the Potawatomi glided swift and silent. Marinas line the shores where long ago voyagers paddled their craft into deserted coves and stepped ashore to become the first white men in this land."

Mullery dedicated the book to her husband John and their five children, "who represent the future of Lake County. They form a continuity with their father's family, the Mullerys and the Rudds, who were guardians of Lake County's land, and my family, the Flemings and the Lyonses, who were builders of its cities."

Mullery's book vividly recalls the Roaring Twenties and Prohibition, when gangster "Bugs" Moran and his gang hung out at a local resort. There also are anecdotes about famous Lake Countians, including comedian Jack Benny, author Ray Bradbury and statesman Adlai Stevenson, making the book a chronicle of human as well as historical interest.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop studying, start improving the roads

Judging by the latest Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP) roadshow, IDOT and the Toll Authority will say anything to promote the controversial Route 53 tollway extension. A case in point is LCTIP's egregiously misleading presentation of the tollway extension's expected impacts on Lake County's forest preserves.

According to LCTIP's study, the Route 53 tollway proposal would destroy at least twice as many acres of Lake County forest preserves as any of the other transportation alternatives considered by LCTIP. Yet LCTIP has managed to completely obscure this fact at its public meetings by displaying a large bar graph chart that clearly gives the impression that the tollway proposal impacts substantially fewer acres of forest preserves than the IL 83/US 45 alternative. Not surprisingly, given the chart's obviously deceptive nature, LCTIP distributed a completely different chart to members of the press at its recent press briefing prior to the public meetings.

Over and over, through examples like this that are too numerous

to detail in one letter, LCTIP reveals that it is afraid to give the residents of Lake County the real facts or a truly unbiased study of transportation options. Instead, LCTIP shows itself to be nothing more than an extravagantly expensive mouthpiece for the Toll Authority and those that want to build the 53 tollway extension. If LCTIP plans to continue slanting the facts in favor of the tollway proposal at every public meeting, why bother to spend \$8 million on the LCTIP study? Surely we could use that money to improve a road or two and make a positive difference.

Diane Heppart Mundelein

Helmet encroachments

Many attempted encroachments upon individual liberty come at the heels of horrible tragedies. Recently, an Illinois family lost their daughter to a motorcycle accident. Unfortunately, the family has decided to compound the tragedy and lobby for legislation that would force every motorcyclist in Illinois to wear a helmet. Freedom will be the second casualty if this tragic accident becomes

the reason such a law is enacted.

American liberty has faced continuous challenges since the founding of this Republic. At present, the greatest threat against our freedom does not come from outside forces. Instead, it comes from within, through a gradual encroachment, by people who wish to protect individuals from themselves.

In order to secure freedom for future generations of Americans, our founding fathers limited the power of our government. A government without boundaries as to its scope and authority is oppressive. Every American must recognize the importance of limitations which prevent government from intruding into areas of an individual's personal life. We must demand that our legislators make individual rights a paramount consideration whenever they draft legislation.

A simple formula for freedom is that government action should be restricted to enacting only those laws which protect people from the bad deeds of other people. Thomas Jefferson said in 1784: "The legitimate powers of government extend only to such acts as are injurious to

others." In other words, government should leave people alone unless their actions affect other people.

In America, our government struggles to protect good citizens from bad acts of criminals. Already, our criminal justice system is overwhelmed with this responsibility. From a standpoint of limited government resources, it does not make sense to extend government's responsibility to protect people from themselves.

People who choose not to wear motorcycle helmets injure only themselves. Along the same principle, some individuals do not eat properly or exercise, develop heart disease and lost their lives. This is hardly a basis for government to intrude, and regulate the American

diet or mandate exercise. Further, many people receive injuries from skydiving, skiing, mountain climbing and team sports. Nobody would suggest that government regulate such activities just because they involve individual risk.

With freedom comes individual responsibility. With risk taking, comes the obligation to live with the results, even if those results involve injuries. Free people are far more susceptible to injury than those who live under oppressive government. However, liberty is more exciting and rewarding than safety. Government should focus its efforts on preserving liberty, instead of promoting safety.

Peter S. Karlovics Gurnee

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Don Taylor

I love my flag and what it stands for

The things that the flag stands for were created by the experiences of a great people. Everything that it stands for was written by their lives. The flag is the embodiment, not the sentiment, of history.

—Woodrow Wilson

Every morning from first grade through senior high, my school day began with prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag. I know it's old fashioned and politically incorrect, but I believe we would have fewer problems in our schools today if more of our educational focus was on the blessings of God and country.

Every teacher I had during my formative years helped me develop a strong national pride. We were taught to honor our flag and to respect it. We were taught its history, its heritage and its meaning. My heart still thrills when I see the stars and stripes unfurled in the breeze.

I like the colors of red, white and blue. It is a beautiful and distinctive flag. I know the price that some Americans paid for my flag, and this week as we celebrate Flag Day, I'll be reminded once again of their sacrifices.

I admit to having some intolerance of those who do not respect our flag. I dislike seeing it burned, worn as a diaper or handled improperly. I am aware that our Supreme Court has decided that desecrating our flag is a freedom that anyone can enjoy, but I have the freedom to disagree with their "wisdom."

What the court actually said was that our flag is just a symbol and all persons can draw from the symbol the meanings they put into it. With that in mind, let me try to tell you just what that red, white and blue symbol means to me.

The Symbol of Freedom

My flag stands for freedom. Freedom to do what is right, just and honorable. Freedom to own, to create and freedom to benefit. Freedom to go as I will and do as I see fit, so long as what I do does not infringe upon the rights of others.

My flag symbolizes my freedom to pursue happiness. It does not guarantee my happiness. It does not symbolize a government who is going to finance my happiness. It simply grants me the privilege of choosing a course in life that will bring happiness.

My flag reminds me that the "Republic for which it stands" is a great one. Never in the history of civilization has there been a greater nation. America, with all her faults, is still the best this earth has to offer.

My flag serves as a constant reminder that many men and women have given their lives so that we who live might continue to enjoy our freedom. And while we enjoy the blessings and protection our flag offers, may we remember both the cost and responsibility that come with them.

My flag is a symbol of all those who have the personal courage to stand up for their convictions even when their stand is unpopular. I feel certain that Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Franklin were not popular in England. Yet these men and many others wanted what was the best for colonial America. So they chose positions for their correctness not their popularity.

As we celebrate Flag Day this year may we be reminded of all our flag stands for. Years ago I read a toast to America. I don't recall it completely, but what I can remember I offer as a Flag Day Salute. "May we enjoy addition to our friends, subtraction from our wants and needs, multiplication of our riches and blessings and division among our enemies."

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More companies jumping on multi-level bandwagon

By SANDY HARTOGH
Reporter

Network marketing, the term for home-based direct selling opportunities, has become a viable career option for hundreds of thousands since the early days of the Avon lady. There are those who turn the opportunity into full-time careers, while others seek this income-generating mechanism as a supplement to their existing corporate jobs. And mega corporations such as Gillette, Colgate, Citibank and Coca-Cola have jumped on the bandwagon to distribute their products through this powerful selling technique.

Gurnee resident Cynthia Pullinger, who is a part-time project manager for a major health care company, never dreamed she would be part of this powerful industry until she experienced the wellness technology of Nikken Company products over a year ago.

Pullinger's testimony of product satisfaction is the force behind the success of network marketing companies such as Nikken. What better way to spread the word about a product than through a satisfied customer?

Pullinger's extremely active six-year-old daughter suffered from nightmares that led to many restless nights. In her quest to find a so-

lution that did not involve prescribed medications, Pullinger learned of the Nikken Sleep System through a friend who is a Nikken distributor. A magnetic mattress and pillow, along with a special quilt made from fibers injected with light energized bio-ceramic powder were the key to sweet dreams for Pullinger's daughter.

"My husband (Geoffrey) and I saw a difference within the first week," recalled Pullinger.

She said the turning point which induced her and her husband to become Nikken distributors came when she sent the product covers to the dry cleaners. Her daughter was off the system for almost a week.

"My daughter's teachers noticed a change in her behavior immediately," said Pullinger. "They asked me to go back to whatever it was we had been doing."

This, along with Pullinger's intuition that there had to be a "better way to earn a living than working 60 to 70 hours a week for a corporation" led to a new part-time career which supplements the family income.

"What I really like about Nikken is they really believe in trying to balance your life. It's all about having time for your family."

Please see **BANDWAGON/B7**

Can business help care for elderly?

As a new venture, Victory Corporate ElderCARE, focus group meetings are being held to determine how businesses can become involved in caring for frail, elderly, homebound individuals with limited financial resources.

ElderCARE is affiliated with Victory Memorial Hospital.

Karen V. Majkrzak, Victory Community ElderCARE manager, said providing elder care is a hidden cost to business in the form of absenteeism, interruptions and crises—"a non-budgeted cost."

For major employers, costs can run into "thousands of dollars."

For small and medium size businesses, the impact of hidden elderly care costs on profits is substantial, Victory Hospital believes.

Focus meetings now are being conducted to determine if business owners and managers are willing to pay a fixed cost to cover services being provided by Victory Community ElderCARE.

Community ElderCARE provides a framework of services built around "friendly visitors," explained Mary Ellen Saunders, coordinator, to a focus group of Lake County businesses and industry.

Supported by 600 volunteers, Corporate ElderCARE could provide a revenue stream covering the costs of a wide variety of services, including transportation, which Victory officials regard as the "black hole" of critical needs.

Please see **ELDERLY/B7**

Buyers can walk through homes at The Fairway Homes of Antioch

Several homes now are available for visitors to walk through at the Fairway Homes of Antioch Golf Club, where Remington Homes is building 24 maintenance-free townhomes with golf course views.

"These are brand-new designs so customers are eager to see how they lay out, not just on paper but in reality," said Jay Dulla, president of West Dundee-based Remington Homes. "The floor plans feature amenities like volume ceilings and windowscaping—things that can't be illustrated on blueprints."

All townhomes at The Fairway Homes of Antioch Golf Club offer convenient single-level living, with 1,060 to 1,298 square feet, two bedrooms, two baths, attached garages and central air conditioning. Four floor plans are available, base priced from \$118,900 to \$126,900. Expansive use of glass along rear walls allows homeowners to look out their windows and see the well-manicured greens and fairways of the Antioch Golf Club course plus the mature trees that lie beyond it.

"We've incorporated key design elements into the layouts to maximize living space," said

Dulla, "Rooms open into each other for flexibility while secondary bedrooms are versatile enough to be used as dens, libraries or home offices. Each owner can use the same basic layout in a number of different ways."

This is important for buyers at The Fairway Homes of Antioch Golf Club because the promise of a maintenance-free lifestyle is attracting all types of people to the community. And young couples have a different living habits than single parents or empty nesters.

"While the affordable prices appeal to first-time buyers and the ranch-style floor plans interest empty nesters, what's really drawing people to the neighborhood is the beauty of the surroundings," said Dulla.

For example, each and every townhome built by Remington Homes overlooks the golf course. According to Dulla, views like this usually are reserved for homes carrying premium price tags.

Not only are the new townhomes designed to blend in with the mature landscape, they

Please see **FAIRWAY/B8**

Proposed pricing for ElderCARE

- 1. Annual corporate membership fee**
 - a. Sliding scale based on number of employees
 - b. Fee for service at reduced schedule
 - c. Services paid by individual employees at reduced corporate rate
- 2. Annual fee based on variety of service options**
 - a. Paid by employer
 - b. Negotiated on annual basis
- 3. Flat annual fee based on number of employees**
 - a. No additional charge for consultation, assessment information or referral
 - b. Employees pay standard price for in-home services
 - c. Rates negotiated annually

Kiferbaum breaks ground for office in Lincolnshire

Ground has been broken for the new 50,508 square foot office building at 2000 Millbrook Drive in the Millbrook Business Center in Lincolnshire. Millbrook Properties is the owner/developer of the project. This marks the third building to be constructed by Kiferbaum

Construction Corporation for Millbrook Properties, within the 70-acre business complex, in the past two years.

Mark Weir from Millbrook Properties commented, "Our 2000 Millbrook Drive building will complement our existing five-story, class

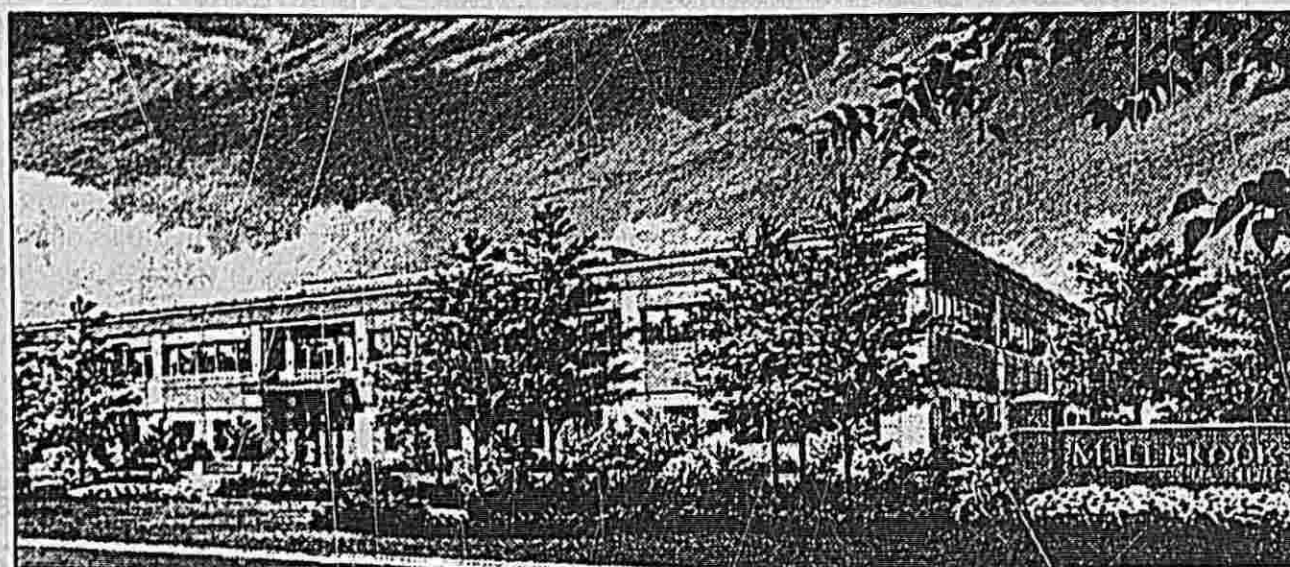
"A" office building and one-story flex building, providing efficient and economical office space in a unique setting."

Trudy Calef, Village Trustee, Village of Lincolnshire, added, "Millbrook is and continues to be a good neighbor. We are pleased they have chosen to construct yet another investment in our community."

According to Adam Miller, Project Manager of Kiferbaum Construction Corporation, the two-story facility will feature precast canopies and glass curtain wall entries, upgraded finishes and porcelain tile in the lobby, maple wood paneling and architectural lighting features. The new building will offer roof top units with multi-zone VAV controls for future tenant work. Avi Zamil, Project Engineer of Kiferbaum, also indicated that the facility will include crushed granite stone pedestrian walkways with an exterior concrete patio encircled with benches and an attractive lush landscape to be consistent with the rest of the Millbrook Business Center.

Kiferbaum Construction Corporation's Rich Colechia, senior superintendent, will be responsible for the on-site construction of 2000 Millbrook Drive. Randall Bees Architects, Inc.

Please see **KIFERBAUM/B8**



Ground has been broken for the new 50,508 square foot office building at 2000 Millbrook Drive in the Millbrook Business Center in Lincolnshire. Dozens of village and chamber officials were on hand for the event. This marks the third building to be constructed by Kiferbaum Construction Corporation for Millbrook Properties, within the 70-acre business complex, in the past two years.

BUSINESS DIGEST

ECC Course provides advice

on 'How to Finance your Small Business'

"How to Finance Your Small Business" will be the subject of a One-session course offered by the Small Business Development Center at Elgin Community College. The course is scheduled for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 20, in the ECC Business Conference Center, 1700 Spartan Dr., Elgin. The fee is \$25.

Participants will discuss a variety of avenues available to pursue financing for small business. The presenter, who specializes in small business lending, will discuss the requirements of banks and the Small Business Administration, as well as leasing, vendor financing and factoring.

More information or registration is available by calling 214-7488.

Local International Truck dealer recognized

Freund International, a local International truck dealership with an outlet in Grayslake, has been recognized by Chicago-based International Truck and Engine Corporation as a recipient of its 1999 Circle of Excellence Award. The award is the most prestigious honor for International dealers and recognizes approximately the top ten percent of the International dealer body for outstanding sales and customer service for the year.

General Mitchell International Airports unveils web site

When confronted with the need to update vital information on its existing web site (www.mitchellairport.com), Milwaukee's General Mitchell International Airport (GMIA) took what some may call a radical approach — they redesigned it. GMIA has unveiled a site that is faster, more accurate and more thorough — and is resulting in happier visitors.

The newly redesigned web site includes much of the previous site's content, but in a more accessible form. As Barry Bateman, GMIA airport director puts it, the site can be described in one word — "interactive." Featuring links to current airport weather, airport freeway traffic cams and flight tracking information, the site has become more of a trusted tool than a consulted resource. Other information includes detailed maps of both the airport concourses and parking structures and lots, directions to the airport from various destinations and bargain travel rates from Milwaukee.

ON THE MOVE

Henry C. Tonigan, Chief Judge of the 19th Judicial Circuit, announced the recent attendance of **Winnie Webber** at the workshop, "Technology for Information Systems Professionals" given by the National Center for State Courts' Institute for court Management on May 15-17, 2000. Webber is the Information Systems Manager for the 19th Circuit.

As part of a commitment to building

products tailored to the specific needs of consumers in international markets, Chris Wainscott, Senior Vice President of Sales and Marketing of Waukegan-based Outboard Marine Corporation's North American Engine Operations has named **Karl Sandstrom** Director, Global Product Management. Sandstrom will provide a market-based direction for all of OMC's outboard brands, working in liaison with OMC's International operations.

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ELDERLY:

of homebound senior citizens.

Those attending the focus group at Victory's Lake Villa-Lindenhurst campus were given a worksheet to determine such costs as loss of employees who quit to care for an elderly parent or relative, costs of absenteeism, work day interruptions and costs associated with employees who are family caregivers.

Ed Parkhurst, a principal with PRISM Con-

sulting Services Inc., described Victory's efforts as a "new approach, a prototype" for a solution to a problem that only will get worse as the nation's population ages.

Focus group attendees agreed that Victory's corporate approach could be an EAP (Employee Assistance Program) break through.

Turning elderly care over to the government isn't the answer, Majkrzak emphasized.

BANDWAGON:

stressed Pullinger.

Nikken, which was founded in Japan in 1973 by Isamu Masuda, is based on a corporate philosophy, which centers on Masuda's concept of "total wellness." The concept extends beyond the physical aspects of health to concentrate on five key areas of life that Masuda believes should be brought into a state of balance. These five areas have been dubbed The Five Pillars of Health and include body, mind, family, society and finances.

"Nikken has a global vision of becoming a community of global peace," stated Pullinger.

The company plans to reach this goal through its network of worldwide distributors said Pullinger.

"The more contacts and people we (distributors) meet, the more we can spread the word about Nikken's philosophy of balanced living," explained Pullinger.

Coming from a legacy of health care professionals, Pullinger pointed out that with the Nikken business, she can help people with their health as well as helping them start their own business. She did point out that the Nikken products are not medical products. They are products, which utilize magnetic field and far infrared light energy to reduce stress, gain relief from aches and discomfort and help individuals sleep more deeply and revitalize their energy.

"There are no pushy sales tactics. We offer the product and the opportunity. If people are open to it, that's great. If not, we move on," Pullinger said.

Usually looked upon, by skeptics, as a pyramid scheme where people at the top of the ladder make all the money while those below

do all the work, Pullinger said that network marketing is all about teamwork and the harder the team works, the better off everyone is.

Tim Sales, producer of the "Brilliant Compensation" video which is used as a recruiting and training tool in network marketing, views the corporate structure as the "pyramid" where the "fat cats" at the top make much more money and have better stock options than the employees working below them. With multi-level marketing, Sales noted that an individual can have the same leverage as any corporate CEO by earning from the efforts of those in lower levels, but by the same token, those in the lower levels can draw revenues from their recruits as well. Thus, Sales said the opportunity to build an organization that is more productive than that of the higher level can also bring in higher levels of income than those at the top.

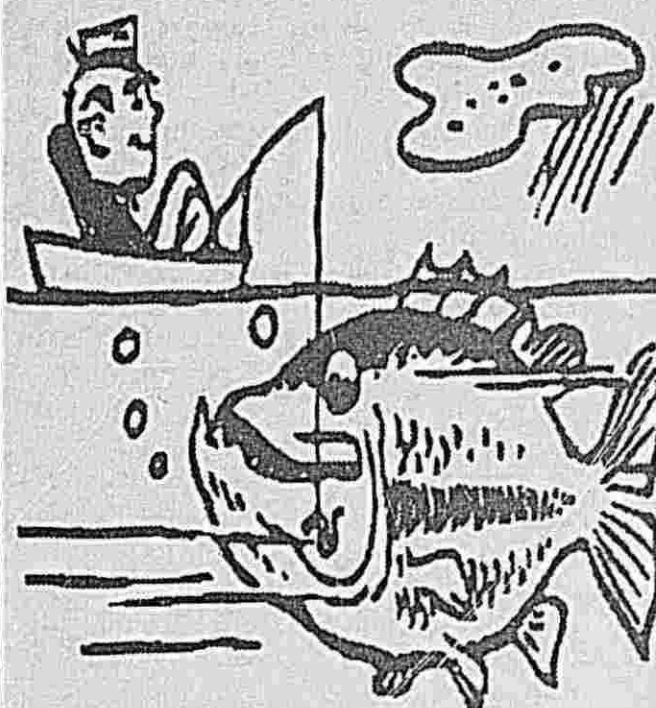
Sales maintained that this structure, in which the most productive person makes the most money, is fair.

"Everybody's capacity is different, based on the number of people in their group and the levels they are at," noted Pullinger, who says her "upline" sponsor is pulling in \$300,000 annually working part-time as a Nikken distributor at the "platinum" level.

With an initial investment of approximately \$1,700, which includes training, product to show, and the necessary business tools to sell the product, Pullinger said network marketing was a much less expensive option than purchasing a franchise that can cost upwards of \$250,000.

"You can't be successful unless your team is successful. This is about helping people achieve their dreams," she concluded.

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FAIRWAY:

also complement existing homes with in the neighborhood. They feature maintenance-free vinyl siding; cedar trim; aluminum fascia, soffits, gutters and downspouts; wood balconies; and decorative coach lights. Each home comes with a complete landscaping package that includes a parkway tree, foundation plantings, ornamental trees and a fully sodded yard. Additionally, within the overall community is waterway access into Spring Lake, which is part of the Chain O' Lakes.

To allow homeowners to make the most of the scenery, Remington Homes highlights outdoor living in The Fairway Homes of Antioch Golf Club. Decks or patios off main living areas allow residents to spend time outside, either enjoying private time, relaxing or entertaining.

Inside, Remington Homes incorporates

fine details into its designs. Second-floor layouts have volume ceilings where shown, while plush wall-to-wall carpeting, decorator light fixtures and prefinished doors and trim are standard in all homes.

Kitchens are planned around the needs of the cook so that everything is conveniently within reach. Sealed-burner gas ovens and ranges, built-in dishwashers, double-bowl stainless steel sinks with single-lever faucets and garbage disposers make clean-up a snap. Additionally, custom-finished wood cabinetry with decorator laminate countertops and coordinating no-wax flooring are offered in a variety of colors so owners can personalize their workspace.

Baths feature custom-finished vanities with cultured marble tops and integral bowls, no-wax flooring and decorator mirrors.

A myriad of options also are available for The Fairway Homes of Antioch Golf Club, allowing owners to personalize the plans. Some of the amenities buyers can add are gas fireplaces, whirlpool tubs in master bath and upgraded appliances and interior appointments. Remington Homes also is willing to work with buyers to make more elaborate alterations and customize plans.

For efficiency, Remington Homes uses energy-saving materials such as R-30 ceiling and R-13 wall insulation; housewrap with one-half-inch exterior sheathing; insulated thermal-break vinyl windows with screens; automatic, gas-fired, forced-air furnaces; and 40-gallon water heaters. For peace of mind, all buyers receive the Remington Homes Quality Assurance Warranty Program.

Sales for the Fairway Homes are being conducted from a sales center at the Antioch Golf Club. To reach the site, take Ill. Hwy. 12 to Ill. Hwy. 59 north, continue approximately five miles past Grand Ave. (Ill. Hwy. 132) to the community's entrance on the west side of the road. Or, take Interstate 94 to Ill. Hwy. 173, go west Ill. Hwy. 59 and turn south. Continue south on Ill. Hwy. 59 one-quarter mile past Grass Lake Rd. to the community.

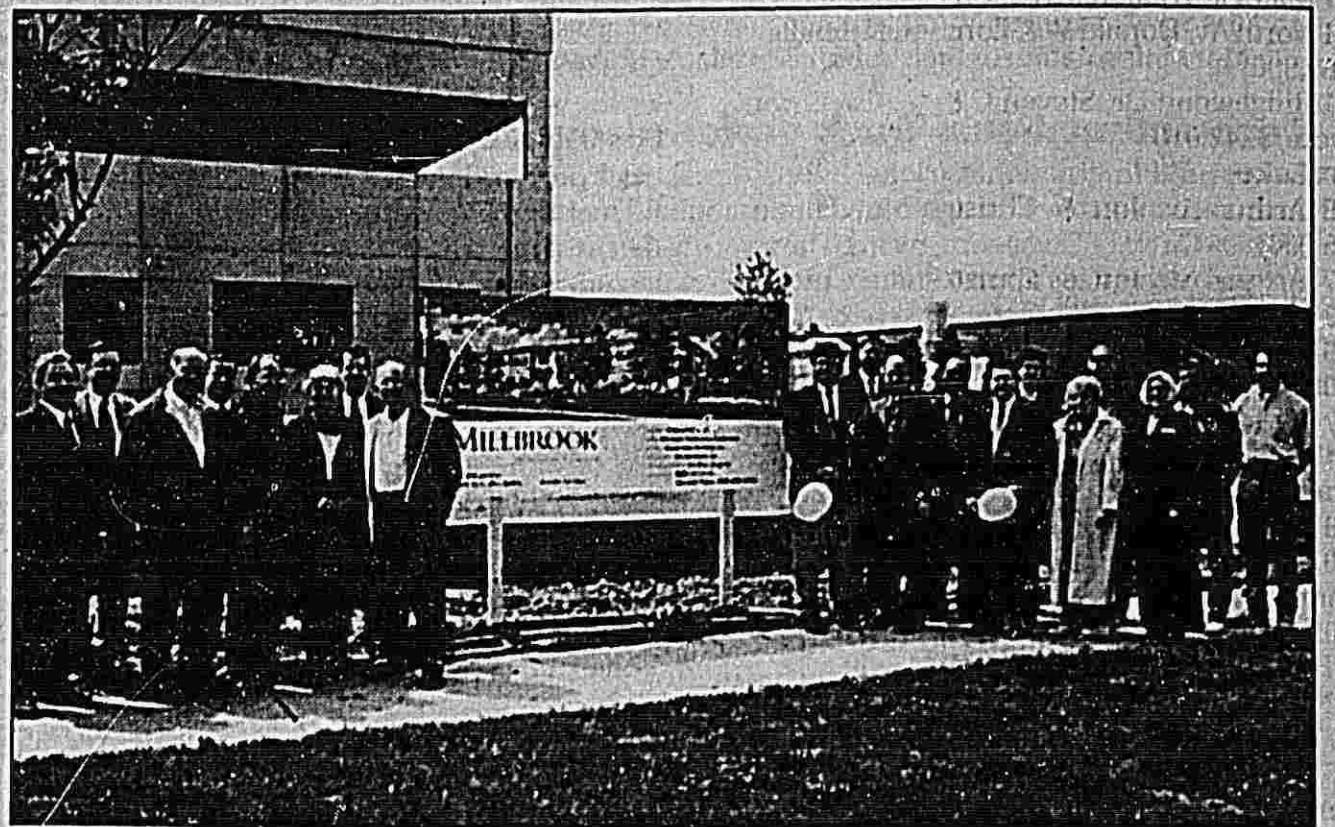
Sales hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. Telephone 395-9635.

KIFERBAUM:

is the architect for the project. Michael Flynn and Jim Adler of NAI Hiffman are the marketing agents for the project. Completion is scheduled for August 2000.

Kiferbaum Construction Corporation offers

full-service design/build and build-to-suit construction services to the manufacturing, distribution, office, retail, health care and food and beverage markets. The firm is headquartered in Deerfield and serves clients on a national level.



Pictured at the groundbreaking (from left) are: Jacob Kiferbaum, President, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Randy Bees, President, Randall Bees Architects, Inc.; Jack Miller, Managing Partner, Millbrook Properties; Jim Adler, Associate of Office Property Group, NAI Hiffman; Harvey Miller, Managing Partner, Millbrook Properties; Pat Wilder, Executive Director, Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce; Michael Flynn, Executive Vice President Office, NAI Hiffman; Arnold Miller, Managing Partner, Millbrook Properties; (on right-side of sign) Mark Weir, Director of Development, Millbrook Properties; Peter Schmidt, Vice President of Field Operations, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Adam Miller, Project Manager, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Jeff Kaplan, Vice President, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Avi Zamir, Project Engineer, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; Ann Norman, Vice President, Randall Bees Architects, Inc.; Emily Angonese, Village Trustee, Village of Lincolnshire; Rob Horn, Building Inspector, Village of Lincolnshire; Trudy Calef, Village Trustee, Village of Lincolnshire; Bob Malachowski, Assistant Superintendent, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation; and Rich Colecchia, Senior Superintendent, Kiferbaum Construction Corporation.

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Willowby Ct, Frank A Grace, \$250,000 Green Oaks 30535 Brookhaven Dr, Paul B Finegan, \$308,825	Gurnee 7437 Bitter Sweet Dr, Donna M Gresko, \$411,000 613 Creekside Cir, Sarah Kirby, \$184,215 3547 Crescent Av, Jaime & Lidia Ontiveros, \$178,000 6212 Eagle Ridge Dr, Jenet M Anderson & George Stolt, \$138,900 4023 Kenwood, David A & Karen A Egan, \$320,000 7503 Korbel Dr, Efren & Maribel Cano, \$224,900 3461 Meadow Crest Cir, Kenneth J & Peggy M Krueger, \$190,500 6265 Murfield Dr, Glynn & Cynthia L Philyaw, \$381,478 6254 Old Farm Ln, Nancy H Mihael, \$197,000 1540 Sapphire Ct, Kenneth D & Angela Vitacco, \$170,060 1547 Shelby Ct, Ramezan & Mahin Ghaedi, \$148,675 17854 W Braewick Rd, Brian C Abbott, \$118,000 17541 Walnut, Linda Cibulka, \$101,900 17414 Walnut Ln, Roxanne Rivas, \$100,000 652 White Ct, Dennis C Pignatori, \$135,000 Hainesville 171 Big Horn Dr, Sharon M Armholt Stein & Anthony Stein, \$163,900 161 Clover Ct, Ronald A Witcraft & Kelly M Erkesen, \$167,923 165 Clover Ct, Todd Routledge, \$167,457 169 E Littleton Trl, Hud, \$154,552 604 Holiday Ln #48 5, Thomas A Venezio & Margaret M Fumo, \$144,955 605 Holiday Ln #48 5, Diane & Arthur Blachno, \$146,366 251 Holiday Ln #58 1, Billy L & Maria F Jones, \$172,452	254 Holiday Ln #58 4, Samuel J Childers & Nita Voda, \$140,571 255 Holiday Ln #58 5, Kathryn C Babiarz, \$129,505 256 Holiday Ln #58 6, Javier & Maria Hernan-dez, \$130,480 385 White Tail, Grant & Venessa Alkin, \$188,000 Hawthorn Woods 25 Lagoan, Craig P Lennon, \$375,000 5 Lakeview Rd, Sujit Sheth, \$386,000 216 N Trail, James E & Linda M Elser, \$480,000 7 Stonehaven, Donald J & Janis L Cichon, \$292,000 23450 W Newhaven Dr, John D & Leslie F Yerg-er, \$576,500 Inglewood 36073 James Ct, Joy L Ferguson & Jason Hansen, \$97,000 26115 W Rollins Rd, Hud, \$141,434 24653 W South Av, Urszula & Andrzej Dy-czewski, \$75,000 Lake Villa 2108 Arcade Dr, George & Mary F Lamb, \$76,200 819 Park Av, Timothy W Sellers & Kathryn Prenevost, \$279,511 25174 Wayside Pl, Jordan C Dahl & Robin M Costello, \$140,000 64 Winddance, Lawrence L & Cheryl L Olsen, \$216,500 Libertyville 1402 James St, Barbara Schroeder, \$147,000 200 Kenloch Av, Neal R & Julie R O Donnell, \$170,000 1847 Matthew Ct, Thomacina J & Steven J Jung-mann, \$707,500 921 Paradise Ln, Michael P & Terri K Bone, \$416,000 Lindenhurst 3125 Fallingwaters Ln, Beth F Keeer, \$131,525 2510 Mallard Dr, Brian Severson, \$160,000 468 Mockingbird Ct, Paul L & Laura G Sweetow, \$244,800 695 Monroe Dr, Michele L Block & Ken Fredrich, \$128,500 2403 Thornwood, Karl Becker & Cristi A Cadek, \$146,000 Mundelein 440 E Oak St, Salomon & Roberto Aguilar, \$131,400	47 George Dr, John A & Linda S Harbaugh, \$175,000 1221 Hampton Ln, Darrell I Williams Jr & Carla J Williams, \$218,700 1207 Huntington Dr S, Craig & Amy Parker, \$139,900 1312 Kettering Rd, Raymond G Essma, \$289,000 320 Stafford, Scott & Rebecca L Hilleque, \$213,000 1695 Templeton Ct, Richard Matzke, \$175,000 1965 W Trinity Dr, Steven & Cynthia Tilling-hast, \$228,500 204 Woodlawn, Joe Garrett, \$105,000 Round Lake 299 Haywood, Gerald & Sandra Hyde, \$173,000 1078 Haywood Dr, Vernon & Annaliza Flaviano, \$190,210 216 N Wagonwood Rd, Cynthia A Litzer & Robert J Lachman Jr, \$188,553 1126 Round Lake Dr, Hud, \$141,656 Round Lake Beach ***1775 Carl Dr, Donna R Zimmerman, \$110,000 2398 N Lenox Ct, J Graff Declaration Of Trust, \$163,000 1120 Villa Vista, Steve A & Bonnie M Wilson, \$117,000 530 Woodland Dr, Carolyn Haiman, \$84,450 214 Yvonne Ct #2, Chicagoland Housing Rehab Corp, \$102,600 Round Lake Park 23 Washington, Juan M Cordova, \$86,000 Wadsworth 13482 W Wadsworth Rd, Gregory J Hirsch, \$325,000 Wauconda 1118 Barbara Ln, Charles P Barges III, \$173,899 235 Crestview Dr #17, Rene A Bush, \$86,101 1116 Jackson Av, Gustavo Moreno & Josefina Munoz, \$147,000 28674 N Harrison, Terry L Bardell Jr & Patricia C Bardell, \$135,000 460 N Main St N403, Dominic A & Barbara J Palombo, \$78,000 440 Oak Grove Cir, 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MEYERS ON MORTGAGES

by Gary S. Meyers



EXPERTS ANSWER READERS QUESTIONS

What are the basics when comparing mortgage products? How do extra payments affect mortgage interest rates? This week The Meyers Report lets the experts answer questions from readers.

Q. I plan to buy a house this year. When comparing mortgages, do I look at the interest rate or the APR? What is meant by money down, points and origination fee? What else should I consider when comparing mortgages?

A. "The bottom line is you have to be comfortable with the people with whom you are dealing," said William Noonan, mortgage loan representative for First American Bank. "You have to trust that they are behaving in your best interest and offering you the best rates and fees available."

APRs (annual percentage rates) are a way for customers to compare apples to apples.

Closing costs are the fees necessary to have the loan processed and closed. That includes underwriting, verifying, credit checks and Title Company charges. Discount points serve to buy down a loan's interest rate. In other words, it is up front money paid to get a lower rate over the life of the loan.

Origination fees cover other costs. For instance, many lenders charge them to process FHA or particularly complicated or high risk loans where a significant amount of extra work and time is involved in processing the loan.

Reader questions may appear in this column when e-mailed to Gary Meyers at: mreport@aol.com or snail mailed to 450 Skokie Blvd., Suite 400, Northbrook, IL 60062.

A note from Gary Meyers: Fees normally run between \$800 and \$1,200, total. If you are paying points, make sure that is reflected in the interest rate.

After you've learned as much about the process as you can, Noonan recommends starting with an institution who which you already have a relationship. Find out what kind of mortgage loan products are offered and go from there.

Q. I have been having an ongoing disagreement with a co-worker regarding mortgage payments. When you add extra money to your monthly mortgage payment (toward the principal of the loan), does it help reduce the amount which you pay on interest?

A. "If you pay down the principal quicker, then the interest costs are going to be less," said Greg Ciullo, vice president of sales for PNC Mortgage.

The key is to make sure that any extra you pay goes to pay down the principal. It doesn't take much. As little as \$25 or \$50 per month can significantly reduce not only the interest you pay over the life of the loan, but the time it takes to pay off your mortgage, Ciullo said.

The interest is recalculated each time the principal is reduced. As you move forward, your principal balance goes down, and the amount you owe in interest becomes smaller.

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30/fix	8.125	8.250	0/0	\$290	5%
7/1/arm/jumbo	8.125	8.920	0/0	\$290	5%
5/1/arm/jumbo	8.000	8.613	0/0	\$290	5%
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BANK OF AMERICA					
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5/1/1TR/arm/jbo	8.250	8.920	0/0	\$275	10%
NET 5/jumbo	8.500	8.920	0/0	\$275	10%
30/fix	8.875	9.060	1/0	\$275	0%
5/1/arm/jumbo	8.875	9.200	1/0	\$275	0%
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Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	PMI Orig.	App. Fee	Minimum % down
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30/fix	8.500	8.640	0/0	\$325	20%
15/fix	8.250	8.340	0/0	\$325	20%
FHA/30/fix	8.750	9.630	0/0	\$350	3%

Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	PMI Orig.	App. Fee	Minimum % down
COMMONWEALTH UNITED MORT.					
Since: 1970; A: \$75 bl.; Loans: \$40 bl.	8.47	8.51	0/0	\$300	5%
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The smart way to borrow, receive up to 89.9% of value! No fees, points, or closing costs!					
Rates = Prime plus 0%					
Pay interest only for 60 months					

Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	PMI Orig.	App. Fee	Minimum % down
COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS					
Since: 1970; A: \$15.6 bl.; Loans: \$92.9 bl.	8.375	8.470	0/0	\$315	5%
30/fix	8.375	8.470	0/0	\$315	5%
15/fix	8.250	8.390	0/0	\$315	5%
FHA/30/fix	8.000	8.740	0/1	\$450	3%
FHA/1/arm	7.125	9.220	0/1	\$450	3%
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Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	PMI Orig.	App. Fee	Minimum % down
HARRIS BANK					
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10/1/arm	8.250	8.402	0/0	\$300	5%
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*NO DOC LOANS AVAILABLE					

Term/Type	Int. Rate	APR	PMI Orig.	App. Fee	Minimum % down
ILLINOIS STATE BANK					
Since: 1996; Loans: over \$18 mil.	8.500	8.600	0/0	\$350	5%
30/fix	8.500	8.600	0/0	\$350	5%
FHA/30/fix	8.375	8.100	0/1	\$400	3%
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On Tuesday, June 20, at 7 p.m., Long Term Care Insurance: Your Future, Your Choice will be presented at the Village at Victory Lakes Independent Living Center, 1075 Victory Drive (off Grand Avenue on the Victory Lakes campus), Lindenhurst. This free program will discuss how to choose the best long term care insurance policy, the latest information on tax deductions for nursing and home care insurances, proposed Medicare cutbacks, the pitfalls of Medicaid and more. Registration if required. Call 356-4600 for information and to register.

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On Wednesday, June 21, at 4 p.m., the Alzheimer's Support Group for Families and Caregivers will meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 East Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. This free support group is open to caregivers and family members of those diagnosed with Alzheimer's or related dementia. Call 356-5900 for more information.

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HEALTHWATCH

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Fun in the sun can take its toll on your skin

Want to look old before your time? It's easy; just make sure you spend plenty of unprotected time in the sun.

Painful sunburn doesn't just ruin vacations; it can ruin your skin. Worse yet, it will increase your risk of skin cancer (melanoma), the most common cancer in the United States. Despite the attention paid to anti-aging agents such as Retinol and Vitamin C, sun protection still is the single most important thing you can do to keep your skin looking younger and healthier — and reduce your risk of developing melanoma.

Most people know they need sun protection — but don't realize it needs to be applied every time they go outside. Intense, short-term overexposure can cause sunburns, but cumulative, long-term exposure leads to equally serious risks.

Here are some important sun care tips:

- Even an overcast, cloudy, or foggy day poses risk to your skin since nearly 80 percent of the sun's burning rays penetrate through clouds.
- Use extra protection when the sun is brightest — between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Wear sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher that protects against both UVA and UVB rays; anything less provides little real protection.
- Don't overlook protection for lips, neck, hands, arms, feet and legs — all areas of high sun exposure
- The best protection clothing is a tightly woven, dark fabric
- Wear a hat with at least a 4-inch brim.
- Drinking plenty of water will keep your skin hydrated and help heal sunburned skin.

Now here's what our readers asked about sub exposure:

Q. My doctor said that my medicine would make my skin more sensitive to

sunlight. What does this mean, and what should I do?

A. Over-the-counter and prescription medications, supplements, herbs, cosmetics and even scents can increase your "photosensitivity" (sensitivity to sunlight). Symptoms include redness, warmth, blisters, swelling and sometimes rash.

Prescription medicines most often responsible for photosensitivity reactions include the antibiotics tetracycline (brand name Sumycin), cotrimoxazole (Bactrim or Septra) and ciprofloxacin (Cipro). Anti-inflammatory drugs such as indomethacin (Indocin), nabumetone (Relafen), treatments for acne or for wrinkles such as tretinoin (Retin-A, Renova) or Retinol and diuretics (water pills) such as hydrochlorothiazide (HydroDiuril) can also cause this reaction.

Your doctor or pharmacist can advise you about specific prescription medications. The packaging and instructions also detail side effects. However, the labeling on many over-the-counter products doesn't list photosensitivity reactions, so be sure to ask.

Soaps and perfumes containing mint or citrus fragrances also can cause problems. Coal tar, a common ingredient in dandruff and eczema products, is another culprit, as well as pain relievers such as ibuprofen (Motrin, Advil) and naproxen (Aleve); itch-stopping creams containing diphenhydramine (Benadryl cream); and acne medications containing benzoyl peroxide (Oxy 10, Clearasil).

Herbal products that may cause photosensitivity include St. John's wort, anise, dong quai, and Tribulus terrestris (Tribestan).

Q. I try to be good about wearing sunscreen but I still manage to burn at least once during the summer. What are

the best remedies for sunburn?

A. Try to avoid getting a sunburn in the first place. Always wear sunscreen with an SPF of at least 15 whenever you're outside, and reapply it frequently. Cover yourself in protective, tightly-woven fabrics and a hat with at least a 4-inch brim and avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. However, if you burn despite precautions, here are steps you can take to relieve pain and itching.

If your sunburn is relatively mild:

• Antihistamine products such as diphenhydramine (brand name Benadryl) can provide relief.

• Hydrocortisone ointments such as Cortaid or Dermarest also relieve itching and inflammation.

• Tropical anesthetics such as benzocaine (Americaine), lidocaine (Solarcaine) and pramoxine (Itch-X) ease pain temporarily, usually 15 to 45 minutes

• Oral over-the-counter drugs such as aspirin, ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin), naproxen (Aleve) or ketoprofen (Orudis) may help combat pain and inflammation (however, acetaminophen products like Tylenol do not reduce inflammation).

Numerous natural and herbal remedies for burns have not been found clinically effective nor have they been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Nonetheless, some people swear by them.

One such remedy, aloe, has been used for centuries to treat and soothe burns. For best results, look for one that is at least 95 percent pure aloe gel, like Roberts Aloe Care Gel. Calendula, another herbal sunburn remedy is especially popular in Europe. By Andy Stergachis, Ph.D. R.Ph., is director of pharmacy services for drugstore.com, the leading online pharmacy.

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Hiatal hernia surgery has high success rate

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a hiatal hernia. The surgeon wants to fix it through laparoscopic surgery. How safe is this? What really surprises me is why he has to wrap the stomach around the esophagus. Can you explain why? — D.H.

ANSWER: The esophagus is the muscular tube through which food passes to reach the stomach. The esophagus must traverse a small opening in the diaphragm to join the stomach. The diaphragm is the horizontal muscle separating chest from abdomen.

A hiatal hernia is an upward bulge of the stomach through the diaphragm opening. The top part of the stomach projects through the opening into the chest. Stomach acid and digestive juices can flow upward into the esophagus when there's a hiatal hernia. Heartburn is the result.

Medicines usually control heartburn. When they cannot, surgeons fold the topmost part of the stomach around the esophagus to create a valve. The valve prevents stomach acid and juices from entering the esophagus. The operation is a "fundal plication." Today surgeons can perform the surgery with a laparoscope, a viewing device inserted into the abdomen through a small incision. Laparoscopic surgery takes less time, has fewer complications and permits a speedier recovery than traditional surgery. If the option for laparoscopic surgery were offered to me, I'd jump at the opportunity.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 69-year-old male who loves



TO YOUR HEALTH

Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

chocolate candy. My cholesterol and triglycerides are in acceptable ranges. I feel I am addicted to chocolate. Are there dangerous side effects? Does it cause insomnia? — Anon.

ANSWER: The flavor, texture and aroma of chocolate are a siren's song, instilling an intense chocolate craving in many people.

"Addiction" is too strong a word. No one suffers withdrawal symptoms on stopping their chocolate habit. Withdrawal symptoms are one sign of addiction.

On the plus side, chocolate contains substances are alleged to enhance the immune system and to prevent heart disease. It also appears to calm its devotees.

On the minus side, one ounce of chocolate has about 157 calories. Eating chocolate with abandon puts too many calories in the mouth and too much fat on the body. Occasional indulgence in chocolate is not harmful. Complete deprivation only increases the urge for a chocolate splurge.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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Why talking and tantrums don't mix!

Hi Dr. Singer,

Our 7 year old daughter has tantrums like you cannot believe. She looks possessed. We have had her medically evaluated and nothing shows up. Our pediatrician suggests that she is spoiled, but we aren't sure. During the tantrum, we have tried to talk to her each time about what is bothering her and we sit with her for up to a half hour trying to reason with her afterwards and it just happens the same way again the next day. We don't know what to do. Can you help us? L.L.

Dear L.L.,

Just from your presentation of the problem to me, I can tell why this is continuing. It's also the reason that I believe, causes most bad behavior patterns to continue forever. It's in the talking part. Giving that much attention to a child who has is acting that way will not only continue the behavior, but if done long enough, will make it permanent.

There are a lot of professionals and semi-professionals out there who believe that you must reason and talk to a child during horrible behavior. I've seen it done in schools all over the place. They somehow believe that the child will willingly give up their power abusing behavior if they just say the right words. That is very wrong. If you look at what the cause and purpose of a tantrum really are, it begins to become very clear why talking will never work. The cause of a tantrum is rarely biological and is rarely about true deep emotions that need talking. At that age, true deep emotions are not usually the case. Usually, the tantrum begins because, plain and simple, the child has not gotten what he or she wants. Guess what? It's a fact of life that none of us always get what we want and usually, rarely do we get what we want. We need to learn that lesson young so that we don't go through life beating people up to get what we want. If we learn young that we get a ton of attention and a personal audience from being obnoxious in our attempts to get what we want, we have gotten the goal and will continue to do the same thing over and over again.

The purpose of a tantrum is very simple. It is to scare everyone around you into believing that you are more powerful



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

than they are. Sometimes, looking at some of the kids I've seen do this, it's very believable that they are more powerful. When a child shrieks and a parent backs down, who is the more powerful one? Now, you might ask why I bring up power. Isn't power a bad thing to have over a child? Well, when it is abused, power is bad for anyone, but when a parent is using power appropriately to be in a position above the child and insuring that behavior is being appropriate, parental power is not only good, but necessary to the child's survival. If the child believes that he or she is in a more powerful or higher position in the family than the parent, you have big trouble that lasts and lasts and lasts. In our present society, many of us give our kids way too much power, way too young.

The best thing to do is to let the child tantrum or provide appropriate consequences for the tantrum. This is provided the child is not being physically dangerous to himself, herself or others. In that case, you need to learn to get that dangerous behavior under control as soon as possible. I can train you in that if you need. I have worked with many a physically acting out child successfully. If the tantrums are not dangerous and are just about screaming and stomping, eventually, the child will wear out on it, if no one gives in. Eventually, it hurts the throat to scream. It becomes exhausting. When the tantrum becomes more work than profit, guess what happens? It goes away because it isn't successful anymore. This is just human nature. We continue to do what works and we stop what doesn't. The problem usually happens when parents ignore it one time and then give in the next. This makes future tantrums stronger and longer. It happens in about 99% of all households in this country. So, don't feel alone.

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Citizens group endorses hassle-free traffic study

Citizens to Protect Quality of Life Through Better Transportation has applauded the report of the Lake County Traffic Improvement Project for improving transportation in Lake County.

The LCTIP report recommended two options from nine they had studied to reduce gridlock on Lake County roads. One of the two finalists for helping to improve traffic flow is to extend Rte. 53 from Lake Cook Rd. to Rte. 120 as either a freeway or tollway. The other recommendation is to upgrade IL 83, US 45 and 12 with bypasses around downtown Libertyville and Mundelein and south of Grayslake.

The Citizens organization has requested

the LCTIP be allowed to finish its study without pressure from groups that claim to represent various interests, yet have managed to "prevent transportation improvement, especially with roads for nearly two or three decades."

The organization also wants political groups to cease from endorsing one of the two plans until all of the facts are in from the LCTIP. The study is expected to be completed late this year.

In a written statement, the Citizens group said it prefers that both plans be adopted. It noted that for decades Lake County residents have been sending their tax money to Springfield for transportation improvements with little of the money coming back here.

FROM PAGE B1

GEO-TUBE

the permit and a check for \$340," Miller believes the Waterway Agency is taking a political route to avoid compliance.

The director said the Water Agency's refusal to obtain a permit for the geo-tube disposal work has derailed five years of effort to foster good relations between the two agencies. "They (Waterway Agency) wanted to take the question before a judge so that's what we're going to do," Miller stated.

"We do not recognize their authority. It

says in the watershed development ordinance, that permits can be obtained from IDNR-ONR or the SMC," said Ingrid Enriquez, FWA executive director. "It is very disappointing. We have really tried to work with our partners, federal, state or local. We have never excluded them from committee correspondence. We have all the permits. It is a clear issue of turf with Miller."

Enriquez said the Fox Lake based agency "welcomes any hearings."

FROM PAGE B1

NEW LOOK

veys showed the average reader of the paper to be 35 year-old women with children.

"We're the cub scout paper; we're the hometown mayor's lunch paper. We want to remain local and stay small," Sherman said, explaining the mission of the 11, community-based newspapers. Lakeland Media publishes weekly in Lake County.

"When papers expand, they have to start including more national news," Sherman said. "We don't want to do that. We want quality 100% local news and we're the only publication in Lake County focusing 100% on local issues."

But the logo is not the only thing changing at Lakeland. The publications have gone from a five-column format to a four-column.

"This new format is easier on our advertisers," Sherman said. "Many of our readers are up in age so it's easier to read."

The newspapers are also going to be adding more Lake County news. This way, in each community's paper, there will be more information about the surrounding towns too.

"We've re-worked the classified ads and are adding more sports," Sherman continued. To get out to the public Lakeland's new look, the publishers are airing commercials on 102.3 WXL radio station. Free tickets to the Milwaukee Brewers and the Big Apple Circus are being given away with a subscription.

"The papers going to look a lot cleaner, be easier on the eyes and more local," Sherman said.

WHISTLE

With Illinois ranking third in the nation for train-related deaths and collisions (Texas ranked number one), many critics might find whistle ban supporters like Nelson to be a bit off track.

Last July, the death of a Marytown friar, Brother Robert McLuskie made the headlines after he was struck by a freight train at the Milwaukee Ave. and Metra railroad crossing in Libertyville.

Although Libertyville police reports showed no indications of equipment malfunctions at the crossing, Lt. Ron Fry of the Libertyville Police Dept. does not believe the crossing gates even played a part in the tragedy. Fry said reports indicated that McLuskie was traveling along the railroad track in the same direction as the train, and attempted to cross the tracks where there were no gates.

Some could argue that McLuskie's life may have been spared if the train blew its horn upon approach to the intersection.

"Who knows?" questioned Fry. "You would think that he could feel the vibrations from the train, but obviously he didn't."

Because of potential equipment malfunction at railroad crossings, many feel that use of locomotive horns outweighs the cry for silence.

Buffalo Grove resident Sidney Levin wrote that he was almost killed by a train when the crossing signals malfunctioned. Snowy weather had prevented him from seeing the oncoming train. The train's whistle was the only clue he had to its approach.

"There are numerous railroad intersections where it is not feasible to detect railroad traffic visually in time to avoid accident in the event of signal malfunction," Levin stated.

Whistle bans, in existence for the last 60 years, have been established through local ordinances. The impact of the noise from locomotive horns, particularly during the night when people are asleep has induced many county municipalities to issue these bans. However, a 1995 FRA study indicated an 84 percent increase in the rate of train-related collisions during ban hours.

Many Lake County communities have achieved "quiet zones" because railroads have

conceded to not blow their horns.

The Village of Mundelein is a rare exception.

"We did not want to take the route that many communities do," said Assistant Village Administrator, Mike Flynn. "Wisconsin Central said it was too great a liability not to blow their horns, and we didn't ask them to because we don't want to compromise the safety of the community and add more liability to the village."

Flynn noted that the village is seeking to use automated horns as an alternative because the night time horn blowing has become a nuisance.

Mundelein has volunteered to be a test site for the horns which are activated when the other railroad crossing equipment jumps into action. Flynn said the horns would audibly alert drivers in the vicinity of the crossing without reverberating throughout the village.

The horns are a much less expensive alternative to some of the "quiet zone" requirements the FRA has put forth including medians at gated crossings, paired one way streets, and use of cameras to enforce crossing regulations.

Flynn said the village hopes to have the horns installed at all nine crossings within the village boundaries by late summer or early fall.

Although not formally approved by the FRA, Flynn said the agency has been working with the village on a pre-installation and post-installation study of the horns.

One drawback of the automated horns is the potential for malfunction, however Bruce Christiansen of the Lake County Dept. of Transportation said the system does have back-ups to guard against power failures. He pointed out that malfunctions will be part of the study.

It will be another year before the FRA makes its final decision on the proposed noise-making rule. The final ruling will take effect the year after is published, however some communities may get FRA approved one-to-two year grace periods dependent on when their whistle bans were initiated.

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SINGER

Most parents give in because they feel they are somehow damaging their child by not paying attention to the feelings. This is just not correct. If you coddle a child who is having a tantrum, you are reinforcing the bad behavior. If you wait until the child gets himself or herself under control and then talk about what happened, you are going to have more attention from the child about the talk and you will not be reinforcing bad behavior.

If this has been occurring for a long time, my advice to you is to call me again and come see me. I have eradicated tantrums from many, many families within a few weeks, permanently. It's really very simple to do, but the first step starts with deciding to do it. Do not be embarrassed about it. Like I said, all families deal with this. Go to the grocery store sometime just to watch and see for yourself, how many bags of cookies are bought in the name of appeasement! I look forward to hearing from you.

Note: Even when tantrums are not

dangerous, watch from a distance to make sure they don't get that way. Sometimes, when you stop paying attention, the child will want to up the ante some and you need to be there to stop that. Do not hover. Just watch from a distance.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts three weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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Enjoy a dream wedding with the proper planning

Every bride and groom wants their wedding to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task — and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

- **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have. From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

- **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want. Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding.

- **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception, and offering the album design they would like. The photographer's personality is very important — the couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

- **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a band or disc jockey who will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

- **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls-Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

- **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride. She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and

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Bridal gown bargains may not be what they 'seam'

Today's brides are being bombarded with offers to save money on the purchase of their wedding gowns. Options available to brides needing gowns range from discount dealers to couture salons to the Internet. While most brides would like to save as much money as possible on their dress, it is very important that they weigh all of their options and make their purchase decisions after reviewing all of the facts.

What a bride may not realize is that her gown must be fitted, steamed and pressed before wearing. These tasks require expertise and should be done by a professional. A reputable bridal store usually does not charge extra for pressing, provides fitting and alteration services for less than independent seamstresses, and provides a high level of personal attention to the selection and fitting process.

With so many options for purchasing a gown — discount dealers, telemarketing services, bridal warehouses, department stores — a bride is likely to become overwhelmed. Brides should beware of anyone who:

- requires full payment prior to ordering the dress. If the dealer goes out of business or

if anything is wrong with the dress, it already has been paid in full. According to NBS, brides should not pay more than a 50 percent deposit on a gown.

- wants to ship the gown directly to the bride. She then will have to find and pay someone to fit, alter, steam and press the dress. With these additional charges, the bride may end up paying more money than if she had purchased the dress from the first bridal store she visited.

- wants to sell the bride a gown, but not steam and press it.

- does not offer or coordinate alteration services.

- does not have a legitimate store.

- wants the bride to select the gown elsewhere, but order from them.

History has proven that people usually get what they pay for, and taking a chance on a gown to save a few dollars is not worth the risk of being disappointed on the wedding day.

For more information or additional advice on purchasing a wedding gown, visit the NBS Web page at www.wedserv.com.

ENGAGEMENT

Quick/Palo

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Quick of Grayslake announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Quick, Grayslake to Lance Palo, Lake Bluff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palo of Third Lake.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. Beaven of St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake in July, 2000.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Grayslake High School and a 1998 graduate of College of Lake County, Grayslake and has a Associate of Science degree in Nursing. She is employed as a Registered Nurse for Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1995 graduate of Grayslake High School and a 1999 graduate of Marquette University and has a Bachelor degree in Political Science. He is employed as a



Lance Palo & Holly Quick

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The couple plans to settle in Lake Bluff.

WEDDING

Abrahamson/Pedley

On March 25, Kim Abrahamson of Lindenhurst and Ronald Pedley of Lindenhurst were married at the Fox Lake Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Vitel, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father and mother in a double ring ceremony.

The maid-of-honor was Tracy Lehmann with bridesmaids, Sherry Pedley, Susan Kuhn, Ann Shimenetto. The flower girl was Stephanie Pedley.

The best man was Thomas Brown, with groomsmen, Daniel Suchocki, Cary Harahurda and Lawrence Pedley. The ushers were Michael Rosing and Michael Reith.

The reception was held at Antioch Golf Club.

The couple honeymooned at Jamaica.

The bride's crown was worn by her mother and was imported from Sweden. It was copied from one worn by Princess Margaret in June 1964.

The bride's parents are Edwin and Laurette Abrahamson, Lindenhurst. She attended Northeastern Chicago University and has a BA in Education. She is a kindergarten teacher at Calvary Christian School in Lake Villa.

The groom's parents are Jon and Nancy



Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Pedley

Pedley. He attended Technical College. He is employed as a Marine Technician at Munson Ski Inboard Water Sports.

The couple will reside in Wheatland, Wis.

Bridal tips on how to look beautiful

The question has been popped — the date set. You have walked down the aisle in your imagination several hundred times. However, as every bride-to-be knows, living up to expectations of beauty on your wedding day requires guidance.

Even if a personal stylist is not in your budget, you still can have expert tips and advice at your fingertips with "Every Bride Is Beautiful: The Complete Guide to Wedding Beauty From Head to Toe" (William Morrow), by Deborah Chase.

A beauty expert, Chase makes it easy to achieve elegance, glamour and the perfect personal look for the big day. The book

shares advice on how to:

- choose the wedding style that is most appropriate for your personal taste and budget;

- lose weight — safely and easily — and keep it off;

- find the most flattering gown among the mazes of choices;

- and coordinate the accessories, makeup, nails and hairstyle that best fit the wedding's special look.

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Beautiful fine jewelry down the aisle

"It is not from reason and prudence that people marry, but from inclination," observed the 18th-century writer Samuel Johnson. If he was right, then millions of young couples will be so inclined in this millennium year, creating what promises to be a record number of nuptials.

Like every wedding ceremony, each bride will be different, as will her choice of what to wear down the aisle. Setting her apart are her jewelry and accessories, as well as the style of her gown. However, unlike the wedding dress, destined to be worn just once, the perfect jewelry will enhance her look today and provide pleasure for years to come.

With so many choices available, what jewelry should a bride wear on her important day and what appropriate jewelry gifts can her family and friends provide? According to bridal experts, the leading fashion trend is strapless gowns, placing emphasis on the bride's shoulders and neck. With that in mind, says Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center, a perfectly chosen necklace and earrings are essential.

Many brides will accessorize to match the trim on their gowns. Pearl trim? A cultured pearl necklace, a South Sea pendant or perhaps a long strand of freshwater pearls woven into her hair would complement. Beaded details? Opt for something sparkly, like a diamond tiara or hair clip.

For many young brides this year, it is not just the gown that will be white. About 25 percent of new brides are choosing platinum for their wedding sets. In that case, a delicate platinum necklace or small hoop earrings would be a perfect choice. If her rings are in white gold, a small pearl or diamond pendant on a white gold chain would be the perfect accompaniment.

For most brides, a simple necklace is the best. Popular this year are tiny illusion looks in which pearls, beads or diamonds appear to float on invisible wires. Newer still are antique-inspired, multi-strand collars that cover all or part of the neck. And for the classicist, no bride could go



Fine jewelry for the bride provides enjoyment and a sparkling reminder of that special day for years to come.

wrong with a strand of cultured pearls or a lacy diamond choker.

In earrings, the popular look is feminine, yet understated, often borrowing themes from Victorian times. This means earrings with delicate florals or openwork designs. Diamonds, pearls or perhaps pastel-colored gemstones can embellish them. In fact, an effective and memorable "something blue" could be a pair of sapphire, aquamarine or tanzanite earrings.

In this millennium year, the perfect gift for the wedding couple will be engraved with their names and wedding date. Items can range from a silver tray, frame or desk set with their initials entwined or personal items for each, like a romantic gold locket, a money clip, cuff links or watch engraved with a personalized message. An engraved gift becomes an instant heirloom in remembrance of that special day.

ENGAGEMENT

Willer/Donnelly

Jacquie Willer, Antioch and Jim Willer, Grayslake announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Jacquelyn Willer, North Adams, Ma. to William Mason Donnelly, North Adams, Ma., son of Elizabeth and Steve Donnelly of McCall, Idaho.

The ceremony will be performed at Southern Vermont College, Bennington, Vt. on June 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Grant Community High School. She is employed as a retail salesperson in North Adams, Ma.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of McCall-Donnelly High School, McCall, Idaho. He is employed as a retail salesperson in North Adams, Ma.



William Donnelly & Michelle Willer

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personality — and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the women in her party.

• Choose a florist — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose arrangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• Decide on a bakery — The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work. They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and check if the bakery will be able to create the design that they want.

• Select formalwear — Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal-

wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formalwear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• Order invitations — Invitations come in many different styles, so the bride and groom will have a number of books to look through. They should decide on a style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. The stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants. They are well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

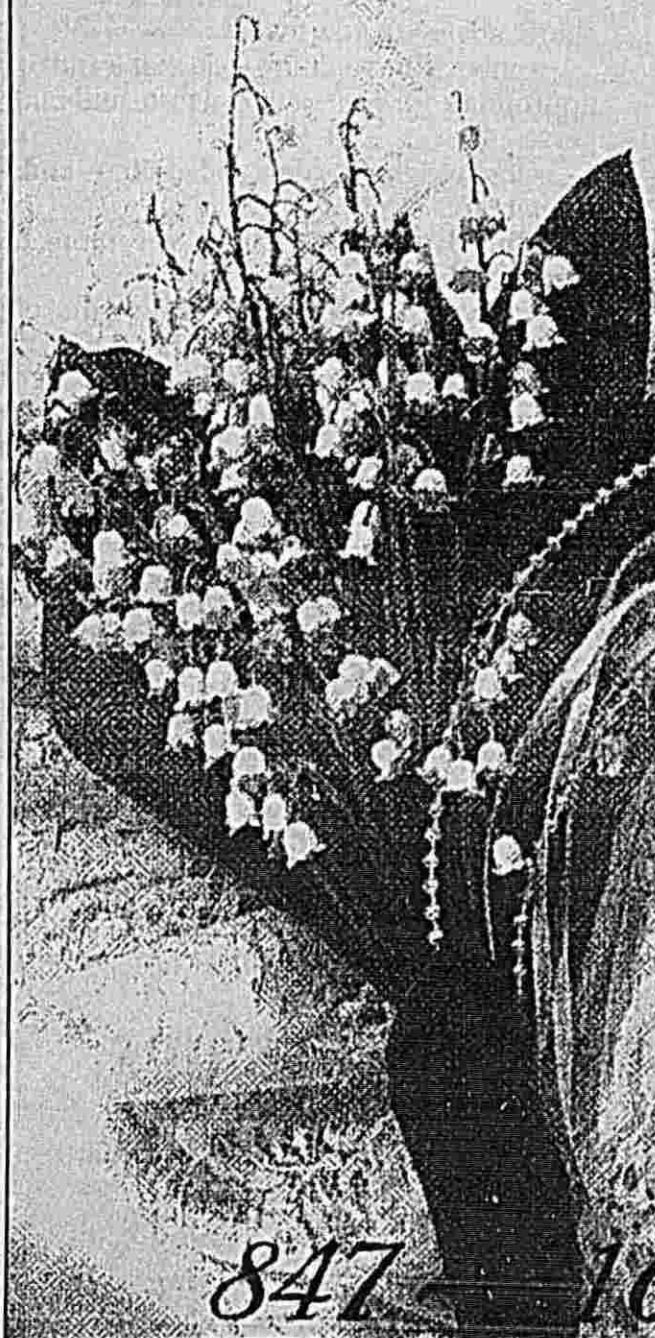
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With all of the hard work and planning that goes into a wedding, the honeymoon is almost an afterthought, and while it is often exciting, it can be stressful, too. Today, the services of thousands of travel agents and travel Web sites are available across the country. So sit back and take it easy when finding the perfect place to celebrate your marriage. Vacations are meant to be fun, not work!

One way to ensure that you have a worry-free honeymoon escape is to prepare ahead of time. You don't have to make dozens of lists or fuss over getting ready for your trip, but do take the time to pack correctly. Home-care expert Gerry Luepke says this process begins by preparing your wardrobe. "Vacations are ideal times to take extra-special care of garments, especially when going on a romantic honeymoon."

She suggests preparing clothing by first washing each item. "Try using a liquid fabric softener to add a special touch to your laundry. This is especially beneficial for laundering items where line-dry care is suggested and for adding that extra softness to all your laundry." Luepke's favorite is Cling Free liquid softener. "It helps to create a delightfully scented, ultra-soft wardrobe for your vacation."

Once you're set to get packing, Gerry notes that a good way to keep your clothes smelling great and static free, even in a suitcase, is to use fabric softener sheets. These aren't just for the dryer anymore and many people have discovered the unlimited uses for softener sheets. They are small, easy to take along and practical for a busy trip like a honeymoon.

To enjoy a wonderfully fresh smelling wardrobe every day of your vacation, Luepke advises placing a few of the sheets between packed clothing and around the edges of the



With all of the hard work and planning that goes into a wedding, the honeymoon is almost an afterthought, and while it is often exciting, it can be stressful, too. Packing wisely can play a big role in preparing you for this special time.

suitcase. "I prefer Cling Free fabric softener sheets. They smell wonderful and are easy to use and carry," she says. The honeymoon wardrobe always includes very special items: beautiful lingerie and eveningwear. Gerry advises to bring a box of sheets along to rid items of static cling. Gently wipe a dryer sheet over each garment and the static will disappear-a tip that will keep you looking beautiful.

Your honeymoon will be full of special memories and carefree time spent together. Taking care of your wardrobe will help you to pack perfectly and enjoy your trip to the fullest. With these hints and the almost magical power of fabric softener sheets, like those by Cling Free, your honeymoon will be worry-free. Pick the perfect place to go and start packing; you're off for the time of your life! For more tips and information, contact Gerry Luepke at (800) 284-2023.

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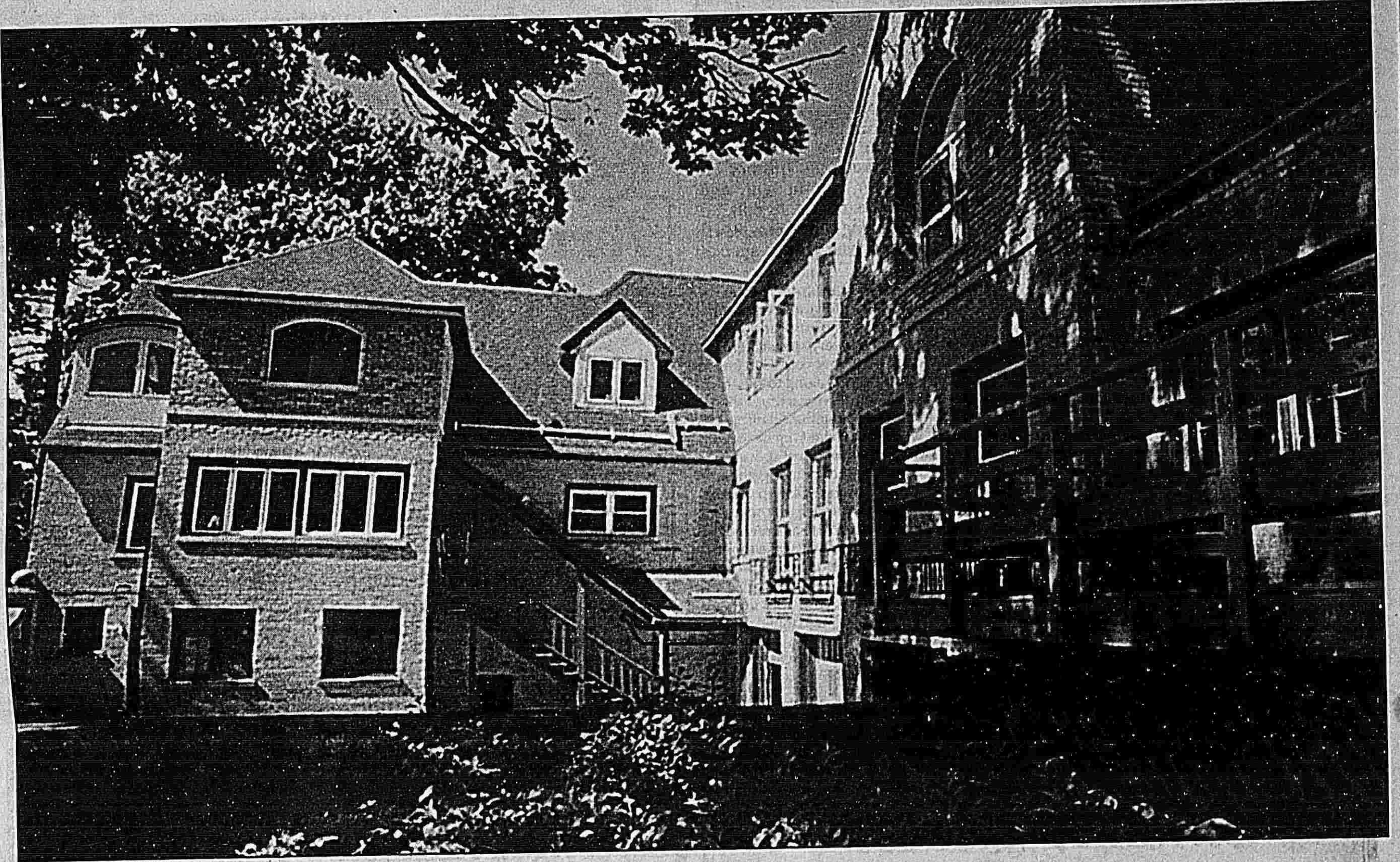
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From fishing cottage to opulent retreat



Last fall, Peggy Murphy, a Chicago stock portfolio manager, called the architectural firm of Sinsuh Kang about remodeling what started as a fishing cottage on Deep Lake, in Lake Villa, about 50 years ago.

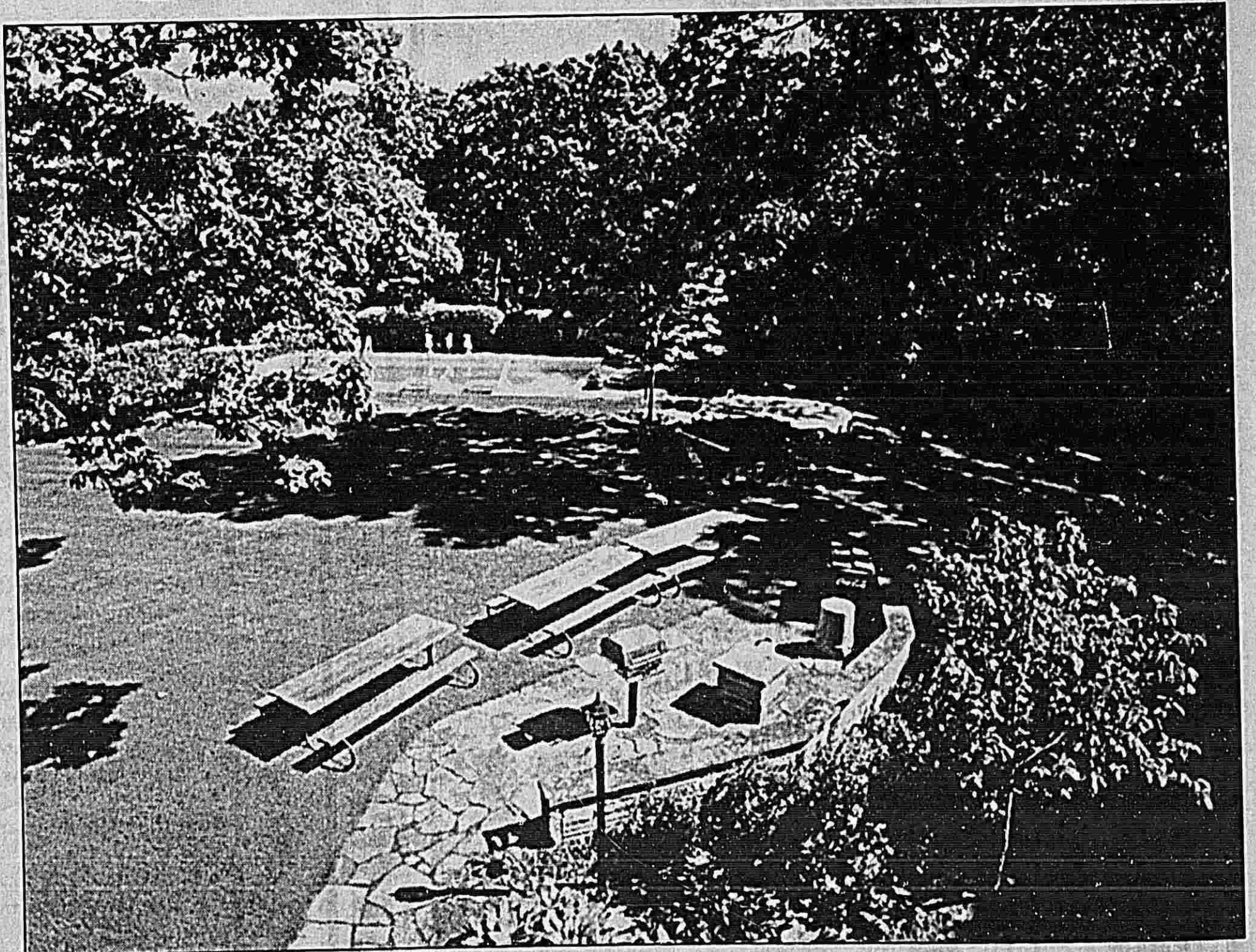
By Gloria Davis
Correspondent

Peggy had a million ideas for the 21-room stucco add-on, and they began to blossom when combined with the plans of architect Shaun Purnell and the creative minds at Signature Flooring in Round Lake Beach.

The stucco fishing cottage has been in Peggy's family since 1973. A fire 35 years ago saw the exterior damage replaced by yellow brick facing which gives the building's exterior a French country look.

Amid add-ons and replacements, the house has served as a retreat and fun place for family and friends. Peggy has even rented it out now and then. She is considering making it a corporate retreat in the future.

"The house has never had a flow and using it in this way brought about these new ideas which seem to have made the rooms and the upstairs and downstairs flow together



The exterior of a "fishing cottage" owned by Peggy Murphy is currently being renovated with the help of Signature Flooring. The house has 10 bedrooms and nine bathrooms. Nestled on 80 lakeside acres, the yard features an Olympic-sized swimming pool and basketball and tennis courts and a nine-hole golf course.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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like I want them to," said Peggy.

After the plans were drawn, crews from Signature Flooring went to work in September under Peggy's close supervision. The target date for the project's completion is set for July 15.

"We are right on schedule and, depending on material shipments from Europe, we should be finished as planned says Signature manager Don Smalley. Smalley added, "This whole thing has been a pleasure. Peggy Murphy is a super lady to work for. We've learned a lot of new things and used many completely new designs since we started. Believe me, this will be a stunning, totally custom house when finished."

First on the agenda was giving the house an aristocratic, but inviting new entrance, which gives access to both the first and second floors. Peggy wanted to get rid of the square edges and did so with a rounded tower entry.

The tower entrance has much the look of Monticello or the White House on the outside. Inside, the slate-floored entry has walls that are inlaid with 5x6 medallions made of gold porcelain with mosaic chips of slate in the form of a lion, trimmed with sheaves of wheat. The rounded staircase is done in a modern marble.

Each of the building's two floors has a different decor, atmosphere, feeling and furnishings. The top floor is contemporary, with rounded walls, silver and chrome, and lots of light, while the main floor is filled with dark mahogany granite and traditional trappings.

There are 10 bedrooms and baths, a large living room, a large dining room, and two kitchens, a small one on the second level, and a large one on the first floor. Both have slate floors and the walls are inlaid with 4x4 inserts, each filled with 16 brown and green marble squares.

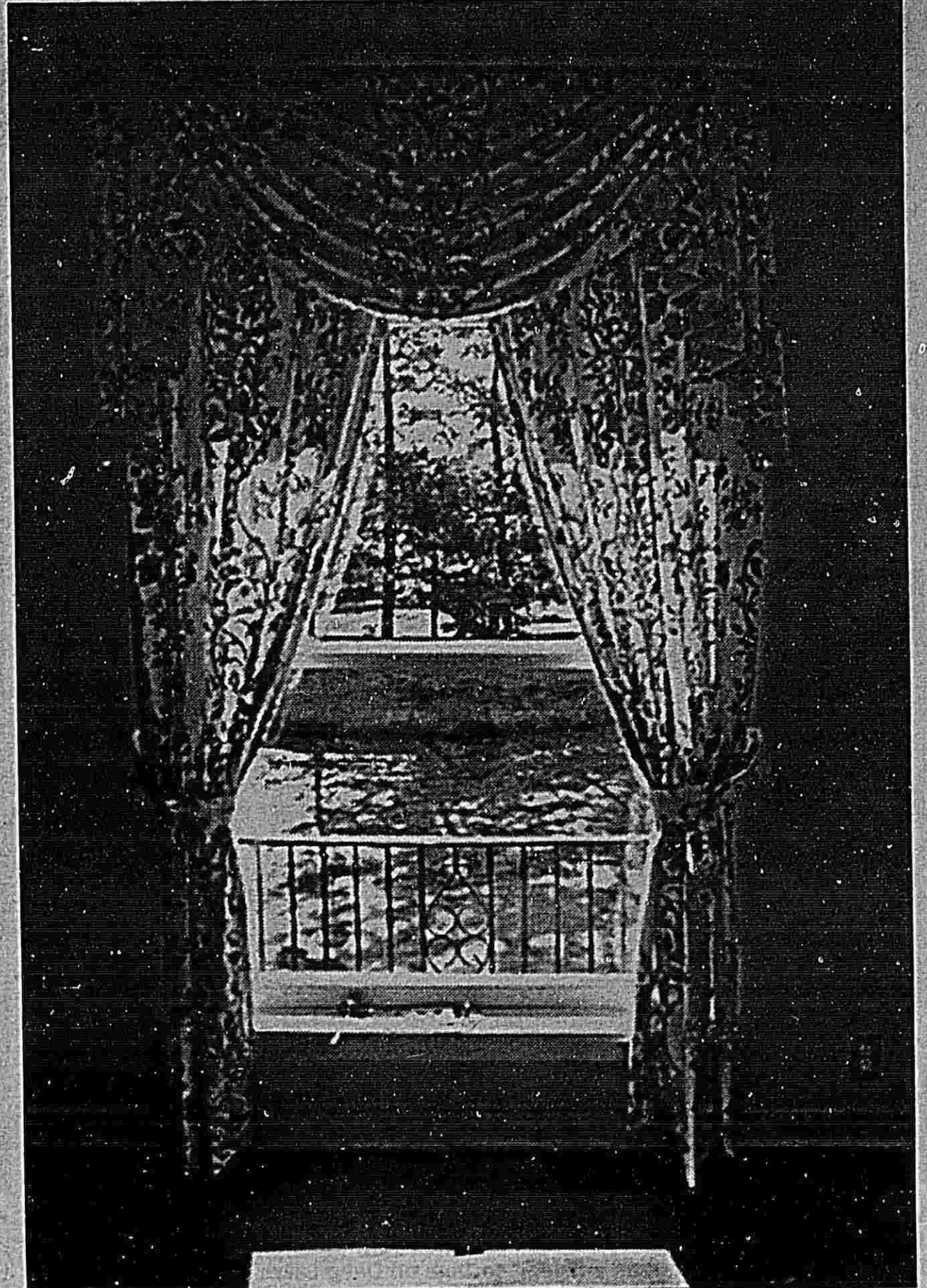
The 10 baths have a European flavor being done in granite, limestone, ceramic and



Grayslake resident Shaun Slowinski of Signature Flooring works on the hardwood floors in the upstairs foyer of a Lake Villa "fishing cottage." The in-ground swimming pool on 80 lakeside acres is seen from from an upstairs window in one of 10 bedrooms.

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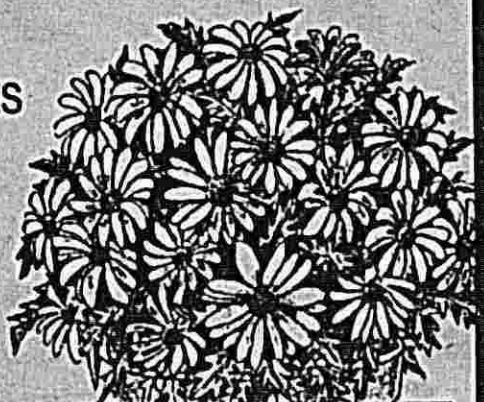


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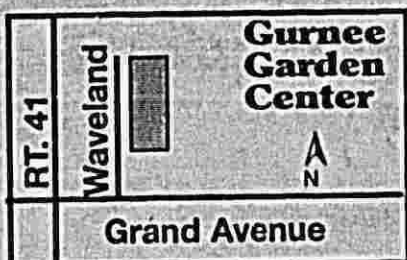
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marble. Yet the two bathrooms on the first level, done in Minton Hollin ceramic turn out to be the most costly.

The master bath is a masterpiece of limestone with 18-inch long Lalique light panels and 4x4 Lalique light inserts, in the form of a woman and grapes, inset in flush silver framing, spaced throughout the room, making the room resemble a Greek or Roman bath of yore.

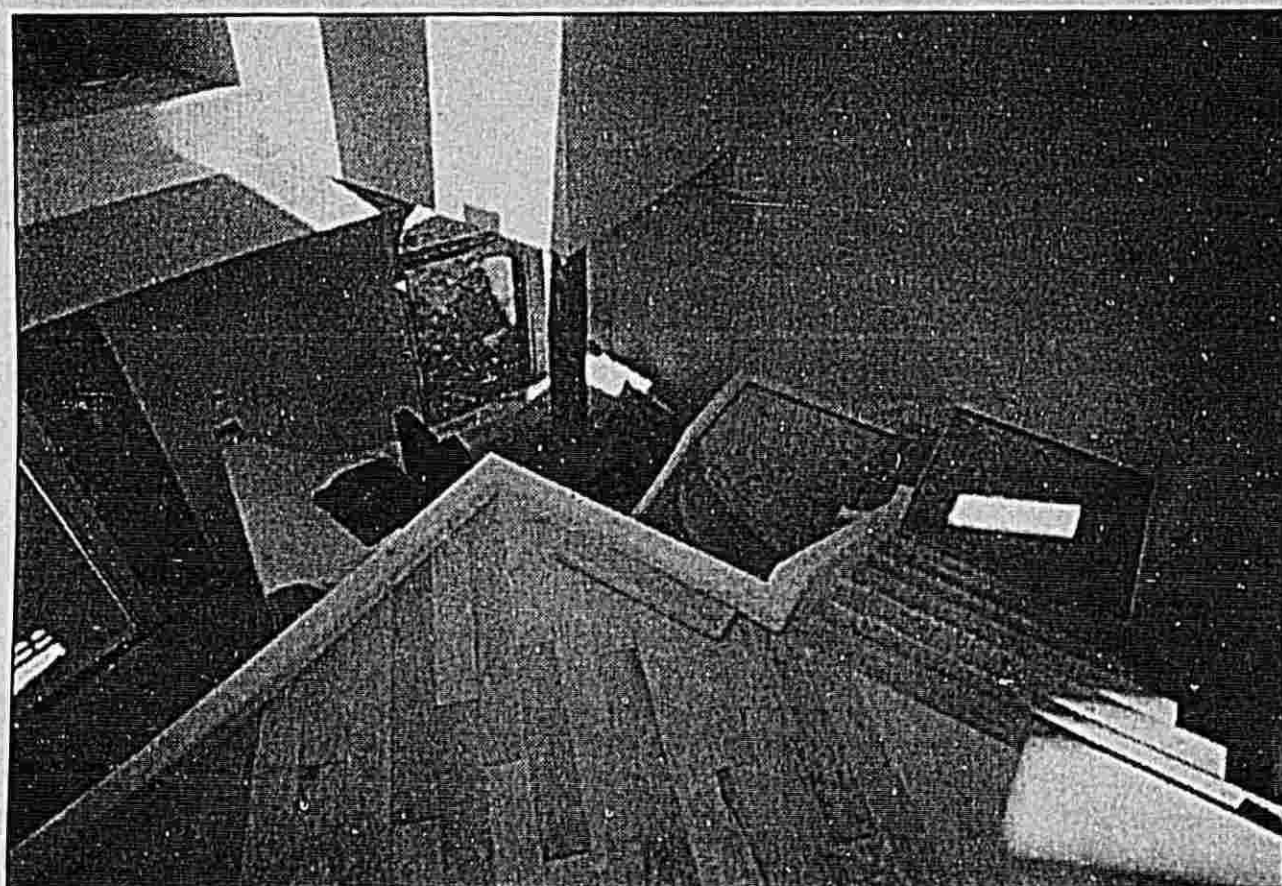
The entry bath is also done in limestone with simple white and off white fixtures.

Other baths are done in green and

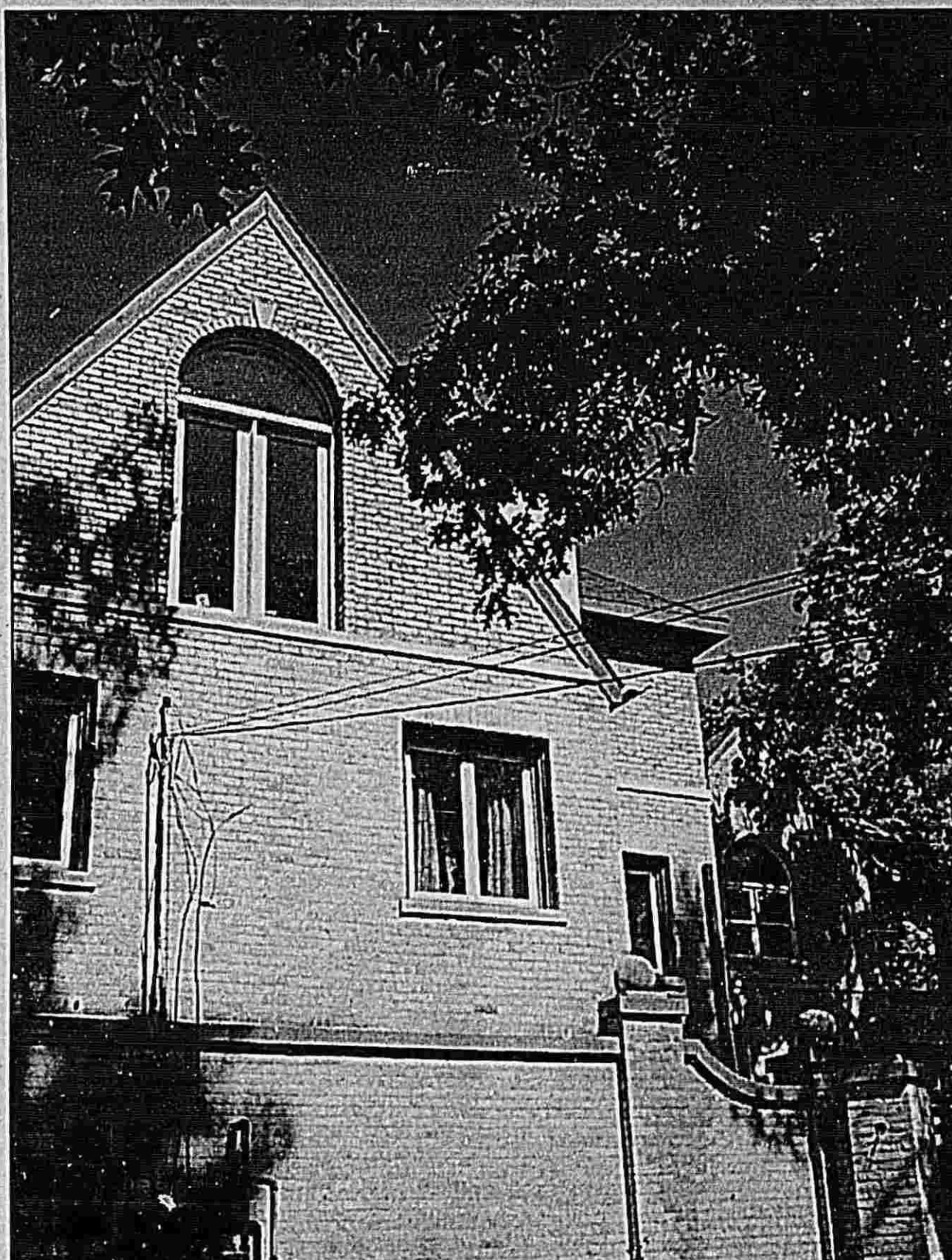
white marble, green granite and vanilla marble, and cranberry granite trimmed in Dakota mahogany granite. The two downstairs Minton Hollin ceramic baths are done in almond and green and blue and white, with unusual flowered accent strips and panels.

All this splendor is located on 80 lake-side acres, with a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, a basketball court and an olympic-sized swimming pool, all located in the complex.

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Transform your bedroom into a suite retreat

With today's hectic family schedules, the bedroom has become our haven from the stresses of the day. The average person spends one-third of their lives in bed. So decorate with care and choose furnishings that surround you in comfort.

Begin with the bed.

It's usually the focal point of the room so a small change can have a big impact. Splurge on a set of lush linens. One of the most popular choices is cotton percale - the higher the thread count the softer and smoother they will be. Top off luxury sheets with a stylish duvet. Duvets are versatile and often easier to care for. Or, pile on the pillows. Elegant accent pillows can transform an ordinary looking bed into a centerpiece.

Mattress matters.

Soft-as-silk sheets won't do you any good if you're sleeping on a hard, lumpy mattress. A comfortable mattress is an important, but often overlooked, part of creating a restful environment. Look for a mattress that provides proper support. Can't decide on firmness? One solution is sleeping on a mattress that adjusts. A Select Comfort bed comes with a

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Improve your bedside manner.

Give the top of your nightstand a makeover. Cast a critical eye at clutter ... and rearrange your bedside table using a vase of fresh flowers, scented candles and a decorative lamp. Add your favorite family photos for a personal touch.

Floor decor.

Add interest to your carpet or hardwood floors by adding layers. Use a soft wool area rug angled next to the bed for a splash of color and comfort. Other popular choices are sisal and seagrass. These natural fiber rugs come in a variety of styles and sizes. Sisal floor coverings are static free and do not attract dirt and dust particles. Seagrass area rugs are a wonderful choice for a bedroom where the warm hues of the grass will accent furniture

beautifully.

Dress up your dresser.

Group your favorite collectibles atop a dresser for instant impact. Change the collection with the change of seasons and the look won't become stale. In the winter, choose accessories that add texture and warmth like wicker baskets or pottery. Come summer,

soothe your senses with pieces that have smooth, clean lines like glassware or silver. The key to creating your own relaxing retreat is a few, simple steps away. So set the scene for a more serene environment ... and get a better night's rest.

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Elbow grease boosts your curb appeal

Real estate agents worship it. Homebuyers notice it in the first few seconds. It's that magnetic first impression from a sparkling home that "shows well," known as curb appeal. How do you get it?

"One way to boost your home's curb appeal is to make the exterior as clean as the day it was built," says Richard Roll, president of American Homeowners Association (AHA). "Nothing attracts more attention than a clean and bright exterior on a home."

Here are some helpful hints to make your home's exterior shine. Of course, cleaning is just the first step. You'll need to weed, seed and focus on your general landscaping if you want to make that favorable first impression.

You'll need a bucket and several soft scrub brushes in different sizes to get started, along with sponges, cleaning cloths or paper towels for drying.

The best way to tackle cleaning your siding, deck or outdoor furniture is to grab a scrub brush and cleaning solution and apply some elbow grease.

Use a good all-purpose cleaner—ask your local home improvement center for suggestions. Avoid caustic cleaners, use gloves and be careful to avoid contact with skin or eyes.

When cleaning vinyl or wood, be sure to rinse well throughout the job to see how much progress you have made. A pump sprayer or power washer can be used to apply the solution.

Try to clean windows on a cloudy day so they won't dry too quickly and leave streaks. Use newsprint to dry the windows—that will minimize the streaks even more.

Wash door and window screens with a brush and cleaning solution, rinse well, and allow to air dry.

Don't forget to clean stone pathways, statues or walls, too—use a mild cleaning solution, and rinse well with clean water.

Wash wrought-iron railing with clear water using a damp sponge or cloth, then wipe dry. If you want to, add a protective coat of liquid wax to make cleaning easier next time and to help prevent rust from building up.

Always read the instructions and precautions on any cleaner before using it. Avoid exposing your landscaping to toxic cleaners to prevent unnecessary harm to plants.

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Libertyville

MALLY

Helen Oswalt Mally, age 84 of Vernon Hills
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,
Libertyville

Shirley J. Wilton

A Memorial Service for Shirley J. Wilton will be held at Sauganash Community Church, 4541 W. Peterson Rd., Chicago, on June 15 at 10 a.m.

Interment of remains will follow at the Hillside Cemetery, Antioch (on Hillside Ave. at Rte. 59)

James C. Kendall

Age 88 of Salem, Wis. passed away Monday, June 5, 2000 at the Hospitality Nursing and Rehab Center, Kenosha, Wis. He was born Feb. 3, 1912 in Chicago, the son of the late John and Lillian (Radtke) Kendall. Jim had lived in Fox Lake before moving to Salem, Wis. in 1971. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII and was a self-employed carpenter for many years. On April 1, 1934 he married Marjorie Ward in Chicago and she preceded him in death on May 28, 1978.

Survivors include his son, Kenneth, nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and his dear friend and companion, Mary Atwell. In addition to his parents and wife he is preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Cathcart and two sisters, Evelyn and Henrietta.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Aurelia B. Horton

Age 92 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Monday, June 5, 2000 at her home. She was born April 30, 1908 in Salem, Wis. the daughter of the late William and Anna (Kanis) Kasten and has been a life long resident of Kenosha County, Wis. Mrs. Horton was a member of the Ladies Aid of Hazel Dell Grade School and worked in the laboratory for the Woodworth Serum Plant in Woodworth, Wis. She worked with her husband in the operation of the Bristol and Springbrook Feed Stores and with the Kenosha County Mutual Insurance Co., for many years. On Dec. 10, 1927 she married Russell C. Horton in Kenosha County, Wis. and he preceded her in death on Nov. 30, 1996.

Survivors include her son LeRoy (Rosemary) Horton and daughter Bonita (Tom) Bobula and daughter-in-laws, Patricia and Pam Horton all of Bristol, Wis.; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. In addition to her parents and husband she is preceded in death by two sons, Donald on May 19, 1995 and Russell 'Russie' on Feb. 14, 2000; one brother, William Kasten and two sisters, Erma Edwards and Dora Bohn.

Funeral Services were private with burial in South Bristol Cemetery, Bristol, Wis.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Kenosha Visiting Nurses Association, Inc. 600 52nd St., Suite 300, Kenosha, Wis., 53140.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Jane A. Malek

Age 91 of Safety Harbor, Fla., passed away June 4, 2000 at her home. She was born in Chicago and moved to Wauconda in 1988. Jane was employed as a clothing designer and seamstress in Chicago. She was a member of Espritu Santo Catholic Church in Safety Harbor, Fla.

Survivors include one son, Edward A. Malek of Safety Harbor, Fla.; one sister, Helen Wisniewski of New Buffalo, Mich.; a niece, Joan Farring of Burbank; a nephew, Richard Watkin of Indiana; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by the Moss-Feaster Funeral Home, Dunedin Chapel, Dunedin, Fla.

Maria DeJesus Rodriquez

Age 42 of Round Lake Beach, died Sunday, June 4, 2000 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was born Nov. 26, 1957 in Eagle Pass, Tex. to Oscar and Maria (Torres) Costilla. Maria resided in Round Lake Beach since 1966, and was a member of St. Joseph Church in Round Lake. She enjoyed her role as a volunteer teacher for Round Lake High School students who needed assistance. Maria believed in living life to the fullest. She cherished her role as wife and mother of five children, and was comforted by the love of her family during her struggle with cancer.

Survivors include her husband of 18 years, Refugio Rodriquez; two sons, Gus (Letcia) Munoz of Kansas City and Oscar (Hang) Munoz of Round Lake Beach; three daughters, Mayra, Laura and Maribel Rodriquez, all of Round Lake Beach; a grandson, Oscar Munoz; a grand-daughter, Vanessa Munoz; her parents, Maria and Oscar Costilla of Round Lake Beach; a brother, Oscar (Sonia) Costilla of Round Lake Beach; two sisters, Guadalupe (Chon) Facundo of Kansas City and Silvia (Gerardo) Sajuan of Waukegan; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and special friends, Maggie (Bud) Gibson and Annette (Michael) Gathercoal.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake.

Visitation of family and friends was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Interment was in Mexico.

Memorials to the family would be most appreciated.

Timothy C. Fleming

Age 44 of McHenry passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 3, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born July 21, 1955 in Chicago, the son of Thomas and Jacqueline (Collins) Fleming. He had lived in Chicago and Arlington Heights later moving to McHenry in 1974. He was a 1974 graduate of Wheeling High School. He was currently the co-owner and operator of T. McGann Plumbing in

Arlington Heights where he worked for more than 24 years. He was a member of the Plumbers Union Local 93 in Waukegan. On Feb. 5, 1977 he married Cheryl Fiene in Schaumburg.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl; two daughters, Kelly and Kristy Fleming both at home; his parents, Thomas and Jacqueline of Arlington Heights; two brothers, Michael of Niles and Thomas (Marianne) of McHenry and three sisters, Patricia Fleming, Kathleen (Ramone) DeRobles both of Arlington Heights and Colleen Fleming of Palatine; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove.

Interment was at Ringwood Cemetery, Ringwood.

Catherine S. Maronn

Age 78 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, May 31, 2000 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. She was born Nov. 21, 1921 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kubik. She and her husband owned and operated Frank's Happy Tap in Chicago for many years before moving to Antioch in 1975. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Chapter 735 of Antioch and her special interests included gardening and bingo. On July 19, 1941 she married Frank Maronn in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; one son, James (Kathleen) Maronn of Naperville; one daughter, Janet (Louis) Monaco of Lake Barrington and three grandchildren, Maria, Jeff and Catherine.

Funeral Services were held at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Jeanne D. Gardner

Age 73 of Spring Grove passed away suddenly Friday, June 2, 2000 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born April 14, 1927 in Mulkytown, the son of the late Evan Leo and Lena Grace (Armstrong) Garner. He had lived in Rochelle, Rockford and Chicago, before moving to Spring Grove 13 years ago. He was a veteran of WWII serving in the U.S. Navy as a Seabee and a former member of the VFW Post in Rochelle where he had served as their chaplain. Mr. Garner worked as a roofer and was a member of the Roofers Union Local 11 in Westchester. On Oct. 5, 1946 he married Opal Miller in DeKalb.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years; four children, Gary (Cathy) of Valparaiso, NE., Greg (Gail) of Fox Lake, Marilyn (Lupe) Ochoa of Spring Grove and Blanch (Steve) Kwasiborski of Roselle and one brother, Leo (Carshon) Garner of Rockford. He was the grandfather of 14 and great grandfather of eight. One son, Gene D. Garner on April 25, 2000 and one grandson, David Ochoa preceded him in death.

Funeral Services were held at the Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove with the Rev. Wayne T. Christensen of the Fox Lake Community Church officiating.

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn

Paul J. Czaja

Age 87, passed away on Saturday, June 3, 2000 at his residence.

He leaves his sister, Elizabeth Wisinski; nieces, Carol (Robert) Shmuhl, Pat (Jerome) Siok, Francine Czaja, and Celeste Rabin; sister-in-law, Emily Czaja. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Joseph Czaja and Frank Czaja and sister, Charlotte Czaja.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake.

Family and friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the Paralyzed Veterans of America, 7 Millbrook Rd., Wilton, NH, 03086-0918.

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John C. Schelle

Age 75, passed away on Friday, June 2, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was the manager of the Chain O' Lakes mobile home park for many years. John enjoyed camping, fishing and spending time with his grandchildren.

He leaves his wife Katherine (nee Arendall); daughter, Karen (Robert) McCauley; son, Ronald (Cheryl) Schelle; grandchildren, April (Jim) Price, Robert (Renee) McCauley, Steven (T.J.) Schelle, and Cynthia (Greg) Erickson; great grandchildren, Jimmy, Jacob and Nathan Price, Samantha, Justin and Danielle McCauley and Ashley, Jason and Nathan Hainey. John is preceded in death by his parents, John and Thesia.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Funeral Services and Interment were privately held.

In lieu of flowers donations may be given to Katherine Schelle.

Frank J. Toman

Age 80 of Trevor, Wis. formerly of Antioch, passed away Thursday, June 1, 2000 at St. Luke Medical Center, Milwaukee, Wis. He was born May 23, 1920 in Chicago, the son of the late Rudolph and Julia (Nedoma) Toman. He lived in Antioch for many years and Mesa, Ariz. for 15 years before moving to Trevor, Wis. three years ago. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch and the AARP. His special interests included woodworking, fishing and hunting. In 1979 he retired from OMC in Waukegan as a tool and die maker. On June 22, 1946 he married Elsie Benesh in Cicero.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two daughters, Kathy (Bob) Duckles of LaPlace, LA. and Pat (Craig) Rosemann of Antioch; one brother, Charles (Elaine) Toman of Antioch; one sister, Marilyn (James) DiFoggio of Claridan Hills; four grandchildren, Dawn (Mark) Johnson, Brian Duckles, Lisa Rosemann and Eric Rosemann; one great grandson, Benjamin and several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was private.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make donations to the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center at St. Lukes Medical Center, 2900 W. Oklahoma, Milwaukee, Wis., 53215 in his memory.

Jon C. 'Poppy' Wiltberger

Age 63, passed away Wednesday, May 31, 2000 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born in Chicago, Jon resided in Round Lake Park for 40 years and in Round Lake area for 52 years. He was a volunteer for the Round Lake Area Fire Dept. and Diving Team as well as one of the original members and founders of the search and rescue team. Jon was also one of the founders of Round Lake Area Boys Baseball. He was very devoted to his grandchildren.

Jon is survived by his wife, Mary who he wed on Nov. 28, 1959; his children, Jon (Dawn) Wiltberger II, Michael (Rosemarie) Wiltberger, and Linda (Brian) Johnson; his grandchildren, Nicole, Jon III, Megan, Ashlee, Daniel, Erik, Brittany, Jeremy, Cricket, and Cleo; his twin brother, Joel (Linda) Wiltberger; his brothers, Charlie (Karen) Wiltberger, Brian (Judy) Wiltberger and Duane (Mary) Wiltberger; his sister, Cheryl (Doug) White; his sister-in-law, Erin Wiltberger and many loving nieces, nephews, friends and relatives. He is preceded in death by his parents, Dale and Floris and by his brothers, David Walter Wiltberger and Dale Everett Wiltberger II.

Funeral Services and Interment were privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Donations may be made to Jon's favorite charity: "Shop with a Cop Program" c/o Chief Bruce Johnson of the Round Lake Park Police Dept. or to the Greater Round Lake Fire Dept.

Mark Schlender

Age 48, a resident of Fox Lake for the past six years, formerly of Chicago, died

suddenly, Tuesday, May 30, 2000 in his home. He was born on May 7, 1952 in Chicago to George and Shirley (nee Schwab) Schlender and had been a former employee with the Chicago Police Dept. on Addison and Halstead. He had also worked as a mechanic for Car-X in Arlington Heights and of late was an independent auto mechanic. He was an active member of the Kroozers Car Club of Northern Illinois and was an avid classic car enthusiast.

Survivors include his wife, Farida (nee DeBaz) of Fox Lake; one daughter, Nina, at home; his mother and step-father, Shirley (Edward) Greene of Fox Lake; his sister, Lynn (Frank) Griffin of Fox Lake; two nieces, Laura (Jason) Loebbaka of Round Lake Park; and Kimberly (Jim) Solomon of McHenry; and other relatives.

Funeral Services were conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake)

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Marilyn R. Hester

Age 69 of Trevor, Wis., died Tuesday, May 30, 2000 at Kenosha Hospital and Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. Born Jan. 2, 1931 in Chicago, she was the daughter of the late Milford Shirley and Valeria (Boy-Gerhardt) Arthur. She attended schools in Chicago, moving to Trevor, Wis. in 1960. She was employed in the bookkeeping department of State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch for many years, retiring in 1993. She enjoyed crafts, cooking and gardening.

Survivors include two daughters, Susan V. Stebbing (Tom) of Woodbury, Minn. and Shirley M. (Scott) Jones of Trevor, Wis. and seven grandchildren, Luke, Jessie, Jacob, Hosanna and Ben Stebbing, Joshua and Leah Jones. Preceding her in death are her parents and a sister in infancy.

Funeral Services were held at Piasecki-Althaus-Thulin Funeral Home, Kenosha, Wis.

Interment was at South Bristol Cemetery, Wis.

William C. Crutchfield

Age 75 of Lindenhurst, passed away Sunday, May 28, 2000 in Barefoot Bay, Fla. He was born April 21, 1925 in Birmingham, Ala., the son of the late Herbert and Leona (Clark) Crutchfield. He served in the Merchant Marines during WWII and moved to Lindenhurst in 1956. From 1947 until 1980 he worked as a dye setter for Playskool Products in Chicago retiring due to illness. His memberships included, Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa and St. Luke Church of Barefoot Bay, Fla., Sebastian Lodge 2714 of the Elks in Florida, American Legion Post 1219 of Lake Villa, the AARP, the Teamsters Union and a former member

of the Moose and the Lindenhurst Mens Club. On March 31, 1951 he married Marie Van Den Abell in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; five sons, William (Pat) of Antioch, Gregory (Joy) Lake Villa, James (Karen) of Lindenhurst, Robert of Lake Villa and Steven (Dee) of Gurnee; two brothers, Leroy Crutchfield of St. Augustine, Fla. and James Henry of Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Doris Gray of Atlanta, Ga. and Margaret Doyle of Houston, Tex.; 11 grandchildren, Gregory, Adam, Nicole, Sean, Brittany, Danielle, Alyson, Jessica, Steven, Jaime and Adam. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by two brothers, Herbert Crutchfield and Raymond Henry and one sister, Dorothy Beckman.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with the Rev. James Merold officiating.

Interment was at Windridge Cemetery, Cary.

Memorials in his memory may be given to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Dr. Roland O. Olsson

Age 84 of Spring Grove for the past 29 years and formerly of Chicago died at Crystal Lake on May 30, 2000. Dr. Olsson was born in Chicago on July 21, 1915. He was a graduate with the class of 1940 from the University of Chicago Medical School following the footsteps of his late father Dr. Olof Olsson, MD a practicing physician in the Chicago area. He served a short residency at the Norwegian American Hospital in Chicago and then enlisted in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. as a commissioned officer. During his service in the U.S. Army, he served in the European, North Africa, and the Morocco theaters of war. Following his discharge, he practiced at the Hines Veterans Hospital and Roseland Community Hospital and maintained offices at 29 W. 111th St., Chicago for over 20 years. A member of the Ill. Medical Society, the Chicago and American Medical Societies.

Survivors include his wife, Marie L. Olsson (nee Halvorsen) of Spring Grove; one daughter, Ruth (Wayne) Vinciguerra of Indiana; one grandson, Anthony Vinciguerra, two grand daughters, Erica Smekens and Julie Vinciguerra, all of Indiana; his cousin, Virginia Baker of Kansas.

Funeral Services were conducted at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (the Chapel on the Lake)

In lieu of flowers, memorials for the Long Lake Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be appreciated.

Other Funeral Services and burial were held at Osseo, Wis.

Daniel P. Dizonno

Age 84 of Round Lake Beach, died Monday, May 29, 2000 at Condell Medical

Center, Libertyville. He was born March 17, 1916 in Chicago to John and Anne (nee Sabatello) Dizonno. On May 3, 1941 he married Leona F. Small in Chicago. Formerly of Chicago, he moved to Round Lake Beach in 1980. Employed by the Chicago Fire Department for over 30 years, he was stationed at Chicago and Laramie at #117 for the majority of his career. A member of St. Joseph Church of Round Lake, he and his wife renewed their vows there in 1991 for their 50th anniversary. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus. He enjoyed working on cars and gardening with his wife.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Leona F. Dizonno of Round Lake Beach; his daughter, Mary C. Fitch of Round Lake Beach; two grandchildren, Johanna (Michael) Roody of Batavia and Jennifer (Gregory) Frederick of Round Lake Beach; two great-grandchildren, Megan and Rachael Roody of Batavia; three brothers, Michael Dizonno of River Grove, Anthony (May) Dizonno of Colorado City, Colo. and John (Celia) Dizonno of Lombard; two sisters, Yolanda (George) Beckwith of Floral City, Fla. and Mary (James) Barrett of West Allis, Wis. and a brother-in-law, Ralph Chor of Norridge. He is preceded in death by his parents, Winnie Chor and a sister-in-law, Mildred Dizonno.

Visitation of family and friends was held at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Doris M. Hughes

Age 91 of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 29, 2000 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Sept. 8, 1908 in Howard Lake, Minn. the daughter of the late Lee and Effie Brumfield. Doris moved to Antioch as a young girl and graduated from Antioch High School. On May 21, 1930 she married Oliver 'Ollie' Hughes in Woodstock and he preceded her in death on May 3, 1995. She was a homemaker and a member of the AARP.

Survivors include her daughter, Jeanne (Bob) Willett of Antioch; five grandchildren, Deborah L. (Gino) Mays, Denise A. Ericson, Diana M. (John) Poland, Kristen (David) Spaude and Jeffrey Sima; three great grandchildren, Christina Poland and Julie and Eddie Ericson. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by a daughter, Janice L. Sima and son-in-law, Ed Sima in 1994 and one sister, Evelyn and one brother, Russell.

Private graveside funeral services were held at Millburn Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or Fire Department in her memory.

Lorraine C. Juriga (nee Bolton)

Age 89 of Oswego, formerly of the Wauconda/Vernon Hills areas passed away Sunday, May 28, 2000 at the Tillers, Oswego. She was born May 19, 1911 in Chicago, the daughter of the late James and Cora Bolton. She attended the Presbyterian Church in Wauconda when she resided in that area. She was an active member of the Wauconda Women's Club and the Wauconda Grandmothers Club.

She is survived by a son, Thomas (Joanne) Juriga of Mount Morris; a grand daughter, Jill Bull of Thompson; two grandsons, Dr. Stephen (Alexandra) Juriga of Yorkville, Dr. James (Denise) Juriga of St. Charles and eight great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Stephen Juriga.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, June 17 at 2 p.m. at 302 Candleberry Ct. in Yorkville (For directions call (630) 553-2524.

Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society, 11 E. Wilson St., Batavia, IL 60510.

Arrangements were entrusted to the McKeown-Dunn Funeral Home, Ltd. in Oswego.

Erwin P. Keroson

Age 79 of Park City, formerly of Antioch passed away Sunday, June 4, 2000 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, North Chicago. Born May 14, 1921 in Naperville to George and Marie Keroson. He was a Navy Veteran of WWII serving as a Sea Bee. He was employed at various companies as a pipe fitter and was a member of the Pipe Fitters Local 597 Chicago. He was a past member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Antioch Lodge 525. He enjoyed fishing and was an avid bowler for many years.

Survivors include his son Roger of Crystal Lake; two grandchildren, Lana and Leon of Lake Villa; daughter-in-law, Jane Ellen of Lake Villa. Preceded in death by his wife, Jean in August of 1983; parents George and Marie Keroson and brother, Otto.

Graveside Services with military honors will be held on Friday, June 9, 2:30 p.m. at the Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, 27034 S. Diagonal Rd., Elwood.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home, 111 W. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Heart Association of Metropolitan Chicago, Memorial and Tributes program department 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3986 appreciated.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on June 26, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of ALAN NISHIGUCHI and NANCY NISHIGUCHI, as Owners of the territory described to wit: TRACT "O" IN DE WOLF ACRES, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH EAST QUARTER (EXCEPT THAT PART LYING SOUTH AND EAST OF THE CENTER LINE OF ROADS) AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 23 AND THAT PART OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 26, LYING WEST OF THE CENTER OF ROAD, ALL IN TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED MARCH 14, 1947, AS DOCUMENT 612874, IN BOOK 29 OF PLATS, PAGES 60 TO 62, BOTH INCLUSIVE, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The common address is: 28238 N. Main Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is on North Main Street approximately nine hundred (900') feet northwest of the intersection of Main Street and Garland Road, Wauconda, Illinois.

Petitioners are requesting annexation of the property into the Village of Wauconda, rezoning of the property from the Residential 1 (R1) zoning classification to the Limited Industrial (LI) zoning classification of the Village of Wauconda Zoning Title, and for approval of a variation of the side yard setback requirement for Limited Industrial (LI) zoning classification abutting a Residential Zone from fifty (50') feet to sixteen (16') feet.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 5th day of June, 2000.
/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(847) 526-0626

0600B-3390-WL
June 9, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
TAX DEED NO. 97 TX 3 00 TD 35
Filed: April 27, 2000

To: Willard Helander, County Clerk of Lake County; Albert J. Schenk; Jean Schenk; Robert D. Davis, Trustee; Continmortgage Corp.; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

TAKE NOTICE
COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS
Date premises sold December 1, 1997
Sold for General Taxes of 1996
Pin# 06-18-204-013

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at: 1818 Brentwood Drive, Round Lake Heights, Illinois
Permanent Index No.: 06-18-204-013

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale has been extended and will expire on September 14, 2000. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6-month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeiture or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming.

This notice is also to advise you that on April 27, 2000, a Petition was filed for a tax deed that will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before September 14, 2000.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Waukegan, Illinois on September 21, 2000. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY
TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before September 14, 2000 by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois at the County Court House in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk

IRA INVESTMENTS
Purchaser or Assignee

0500B-3329-RL
May 12, 2000
May 19, 2000
May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: da Products
NATURE/PURPOSE: Digital Photography Accessories
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6748 Nantucket Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-2398. (physical)
P.O. Box 835, Libertyville, IL 60048. (312) 215-8302. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald D. Meyers, 6748 Nantucket Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031. (847) 855-2398.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ronald D. Meyers
May 25, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 25th day of May, 2000.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: May 25, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600A-3373-GP
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Eagle Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Installation of Commercial Furniture
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2939 Southern Hill Dr., Wadsworth, IL 60003. (847) 623-5817.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Thomas E. Dutton, 2939 Southern Hills Drive, Wadsworth, IL 60083. (847) 623-5817.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Thomas E. Dutton
June 2, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June, 2000.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: June 2, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3385-WD
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: A-PLUS HOME SPECIALIST
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Inspections
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2321 N. Hunters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 287-5069.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ronald Von Drasek, 2321 N. Hunters Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (847) 546-8614.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ronald Von Drasek
May 22, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of May, 2000.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sandra L. Juenger
Notary Public
Received: May 22, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0500D-3369-RL
May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

DATE: June 26th - 10:00 AM
SAFETY STORAGE
812 Sunset, Round Lake
The personal and business property of Rendrant Corporation, stored in UNIT #14. All contents stored in said storage unit, including business, and personal property, packaging materials will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

The personal and business property of Gregory Pettry stored in UNIT #3. All contents stored in said storage unit including personal property, pet shop supplies and equipment shall be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.
The personal property of Chuck Lewis stored in UNIT #64. All contents stored in said storage unit including personal property, household items, furniture, and fishing equipment will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

The personal property of Tammy Barker stored in UNIT #25. All contents of stored in said storage unit including personal property, household items, clothing, file cabinets, clothes dryer and dishwasher will be sold unless all monies due are paid in full prior to sale.

0600B-3389-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: New Millennium CD Distributors
NATURE/PURPOSE: CD - ROM Distribution for Computers
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2112 N. Green Valley Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (physical)
P.O. Box 672, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. (708) 450-8210. (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Lamont S. Smith, 2112 N. Green Valley Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Lamont S. Smith
May 18, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of May, 2000.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Paul Goldberg
Notary Public
Received: May 30, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3384-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 1275x10
OCCUPANT - Sharon Estrada
CONTENTS - Baby Stroller, Stuffed Animals and many Boxes.
UNIT NO. - 50610X30
OCCUPANT - Eric Fahrner
CONTENTS - Dishwasher, 2-TVs, Microwave, Refrigerator, Compound Bow, Hide-A-Bed, Tools, and Air Conditioner.
UNIT NO. - 35910x20
OCCUPANT - Jerri Hansen
CONTENTS - Microwave, Household Furniture, Gun Case, Jewelry Cabinet and many Boxes.
UNIT NO. - 50510x30
OCCUPANT - Debra Rooney
CONTENTS - Household Furniture, Lawn Mower, CDs, Speakers, Couch, Ext. Ladder and many Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on June 17, 2000, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

0600B-3383-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Double E Storage will sell the goods for non-payment from Unit #34 - Debra Lulofs. Sale will take place at 676 Anita Ave., Antioch, IL at 10:00 a.m., June 17, 2000.

0600B-3392-AN
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON JULY 15TH OF 2000, A SALE WILL BE HELD AT MIKE'S TOWING, INC. 908 N. RAND RD. WAUCONDA, IL 60084, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE(S) TO ENFORCE A LEIN EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS AGAINST SUCH ARTICLE(S) FOR LABOR, SERVICES, SKILL OR MATERIAL EXPENDED UPON STORAGE FURNISHED FOR SUCH ARTICLE(S) AT THE REQUEST OF THE FOLLOWING DESIGNATED PERSON(S), UNLESS SUCH ARTICLE(S) ARE REDEEMED WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THIS NOTICE.

SCOTT WEXLER AND THE FORD MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY
1999 FORD RANGER 4X4 VIN. # 1FTZR15X2XPA26822
IL LIC #2925PR
THE AMOUNT OF LEIN IS \$3942.00
AS OF JUNE 7, 2000 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKLAND NEWSPAPER.
0600B-3382-WL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Techno Builders
NATURE/PURPOSE: Roofing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24716 Rollins Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-7663.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Steve Case, 9019 262 Ave., Salem, WI 53168. Bill Shattuck, 24716 Rollins Rd., Round Lake, IL 60073. (847) 740-7663.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Steve Case
May 31, 2000
/s/ Bill Shattuck
May 31, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 31st day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public
Received: May 31, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3381-RL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: SunSplash Printing & Promotions
NATURE/PURPOSE: Printing & Promotional Items. Consultation in Graphic Design.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25340 Rockford St., Long Lake, IL 60041. (847) 740-0870
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Carole J. Lavrisa, 25340 Rockford St., Long Lake, IL 60041. (847) 740-0870.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Carole J. Lavrisa
May 19, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19 day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: May 19, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0500D-3365-FL
May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Millburn C.C. School District #24 is accepting bids to provide kitchen equipment for a full service, in-house, lunch program. Bids are due Friday, June 30, 2000 by 10:00 a.m. Local time and will be opened at that time. The successful bid will be awarded at the July Board of Education meeting. Bid specifications may be picked up at the school, 18550 Millburn Road, Wadsworth, IL 60083. Information can be obtained by calling the school at (847) 356-8331 or contacting James Beller Associates, Libertyville, IL.

Submitted by,
/s/ James Menzer,
James Menzer, Ed.D.
Superintendent
0600B-3387-WD
June 9, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

OWNER: John Vina
VEHICLE: 1988 Chevy S-10 Blazer
VIN# 1GNCT18R5J1408
AMOUNT OWED: \$1989.09
OWNER: Kenny Swader
VEHICLE: 1991 Plymouth Laser
VIN# 4P3C544R5MEO63870
AMOUNT OWED: \$1999.09
OWNER: Robert Fleischer
VEHICLE: 1987 Pontiac Fire Bird
VIN# 1G2FS2151HN248566
AMOUNT OWED: \$1999.09
DATE OF SALE: June 10, 2000
9:00 A.M.
10705 Main St.
Richmond, IL 60071
0500D-3370-FL
May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

) SS

COUNTY OF LAKE)

) PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION)
OF MIKE FREEMAN)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Public notice is hereby given that on July 28, 2000, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Michael L. (Leigh) Schlung to that of Michael Leigh Freeman, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated at June 5, 2000, Illinois
/s/ Mike Freeman

Michael Leigh Freeman
33217 N. Park St.
Wildwood, IL 60030
(847) 223-1970

0600B-3388-GL
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION
WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda that a public hearing will be held on June 28, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the Petition of JIN DOO KIM, as Petitioner and RICK HEIDNER, PAUL FROST and EDWARD FROST, as record owners of the following described real estate to wit:

Lots 2, 3, and 4 (except the Northwesterly 16.5 feet thereof and excepting therefrom all that part of said Lot 4 falling within State Route 176 in the original town of Wauconda in the Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 44 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian according to the Plat thereof recorded April 22, 1850 in Book "M" of Deeds, Page 435, in Lake County, Illinois.

The common address is: 306-310 S. Main Street
Wauconda, IL 60084

The physical location of the property is at the Southeast corner of the intersection of Route 176 and Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

1. The Petitioner is requesting a variation of the thirty (30') foot setback for General Business (GB) abutting a Residential Zone (R3) from thirty (30') feet to twelve (12') feet affecting the southerly lot line of Lot 4.

2. The Petitioner is requesting a variation from the Building Code to waive the requirement that the property have sprinklers installed.

Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
KENNETH LOCHER, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of
Appeals/Plan Commission
Dated at Wauconda, Illinois
this 5th day of June, 2000.
/s/ KENNETH LOCHER

THIS DOCUMENT PREPARED BY:
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 E. Liberty Street, Suite 3
Wauconda, Illinois 60084-1929
(847) 526-0626

0600B-3391-WL
June 9, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE**DOCUMENT 00020 - ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids will be received by the FREMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, hereinafter known as the Owner, for a STRUCTURED CABLING SYSTEM at the new Fremont Public Library, 1170 North Midlothian Road, Mundelein, Illinois. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. local time, and opened at 2:30 P.M. local time, June 16, 2000, in the Public Meeting Room of the Fremont Public Library, 470 North Lake, Mundelein, Illinois. Completion of this project will be 84 calendar days from date of Notice of Awards. Each bidder must provide a bid security as described in the Instructions to Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, June 6, 2000 at 10:30 a.m. at the Mundelein Fire Department Headquarters, 1000 Midlothian Road, Mundelein, Illinois (enter from the west side of the building from Wren's Gate). A walk through of the new facility will be conducted after the meeting. ALL BIDDERS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND. There will be no oral response to questions outside of the Pre-Bid Conference. Minutes will be sent to attendees and plan holders. Requests for clarifications or interpretations outside of the Pre-Bid Conference shall be made in writing and will be answered by addendum.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof, to waive any informalities in the bidding, and to accept the bids deemed most favorable to the interest of the Owner after all bids have been examined and evaluated.

The Project Documents are on file for examination at the following locations:

- Office of the Engineer, Phillips Swager Associates, 3622 North Knoxville Avenue, Peoria, Illinois 61603
- Office of the Owner, Ms. Kelly Krieg-Sigman, Director, Fremont Public Library, 470 North Lake, Mundelein, Illinois
- Customary locations for Project Document examination on work in the Lake County area

Project Documents may be obtained from City Blue Technologies, Inc., 803 Fayette, Peoria, Illinois; Phone 309-676-6633. Plan deposit (checks payable to PSA only, no cash) will be fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set, with a three set limit. Full deposit will be refunded to bidders who submit bids if documents are returned in usable condition within thirty (30) days and to non-bidders who return documents ten (10) or more days prior to bid. Do not return the Project Manual with the bid proposal.

Ms. Kelly Krieg-Sigman, Director
Fremont Public Library District
0500D-3368-MN
May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
June 9, 2000

MARRIAGES

April 24-28

Bucky Cross and Melody Hinkley of Lake Bluff; Roasilo SanRoman, Round Lake Beach and Maria del Vazquez of Round Lake Heights; Gary Weir Jr. and Lynn DeMeyer of Gurnee; Jose Chavez and Hilda Garcia of Round Lake; Jason Hanson and Karen Flinerty of Wauconda; Richard Holcomb Jr. of Russell, Mass. and Glenna Reckwerdt Island Lake; Armando Medrano and Connie Medrano of Beach Park.

Norbert Schneider, Barrington and Betty Frederick of Naples, Fla.; Jesse Fulton, Beach Park and Leslie Puzek of North Chicago; Adam Gutierrez, Zion and Anne Myers of Beach Park; Dave Hartnett and Heather Snisko of Mundelein; Jeremy AMartin of St. Charles and Erica Nielsen of Long Grove.

Francis X. Quigley Jr. and Juliana Wood of Libertyville; Jose Cadena and Maria Cadena of Round Lake Beach; Joseph Campana and Nancy Portincaso of Mundelein; Carmen Cuna and Lorena Lopez of Mundelein; Robert Haden and Rika Terada of Tower Lakes; Barry Trusky and Shana Davis of Gurnee.

Robert Zabski and Barbara Blaine of Ingleside; John Anderberg and Janet Christianson of Park City; Robert Bartz Jr., Antioch and Gloria Miller, Beach Park; Thomas Bean, Libertyville and Shannon Christina of Grayslake; Joseph Benedetti, McHenry and Eunice Cocar of Mundelein; Daniel Coleman and Christine Crandall of Mundelein.

William Crowder and Cynthia Frontczak of Round Lake; Emanuel Curry and Courtney Sanders of Beach Park; Theodore Delang Jr. and Patricia Wieting of Antioch; Phillip Dietrich, Beach Park and Karen Mlyshek of Gurnee; Ernesto Flores Jr. and Aliza Regalado of Round Lake Heights; Stephen Gould and Karen

Buelow of Lake Zurich; Timothy Hart and Jennifer Graves of Libertyville.

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May 1-5

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Ferdric Ayvaz of Round Lake Beach and Chavella Peralta, Mundelein; David Hebert and Michelle Brown of Vernon Hills.

CLC NOTES

Summer children's theatre

The College of Lake County's student activities office in cooperation with Waukegan Park District's Bowen Park Theatre Company will present three children's plays this summer at the Grayslake Campus. The plays are "Beauty and the Beast" on June 29, "Pinocchio" on July 13 and "The Princess and the Pea" on July 27. All performances will be held at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in the C-Wing Auditorium, C005.

Tickets are \$3 for each performance. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express. Advance ticket purchase is recommended since the series usually sells out. Group tickets are available, but restrictions apply.

For tickets and other information, call the box office at 543-2300.

Immigration/public benefits forum

The College of Lake County's Grayslake Campus will be the site for a community forum on June 24 on immigration and public benefits. The program will be presented by CLC's continuing education department in cooperation with Catholic Charities and the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The forum will be held from 9 a.m.-noon in Room A162 at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. An immigration officer will be available to answer questions related to immigration services and issues, and a consultant in public benefits will also be present to answer questions.

Driver safety course

Drivers who participated in the

College of Lake County's driver safety program are significantly less likely to be involved in a collision or receive a traffic citation, according to the findings of a recent independent study.

The study was conducted by Dr. Edwin Kennedy, an independent research consultant who specializes in court-related research and evaluation. The research tracked the driving records of about 3,000 motorists for a period of four or more years. Half of the motorists had attended a four-hour National Safety Council course conducted by CLC and half had not. The study found participants in the CLC program were eight times less likely to be involved in a traffic accident and 10 times less likely to be cited for a moving violation than non-participants.

CLC offers the driver safety program for the Nineteenth Judicial

Circuit. Under the program, traffic violators may participate in the training program in lieu of receiving a conviction.

The current study is the third and most recent in a series of studies conducted to measure the effectiveness of the CLC program, which began in 1991. The first study, released in 1993, found that the CLC program lowered moving violation rates, and the second study, released in 1996, confirmed that finding and found small but statistically significant evidence of reductions in accidents.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Quist Interactive
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 569 Ascot Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047, (847) 550-9807.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael J. Hultquist, 569 Ascot Ct., Lake Zurich, IL 60047.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael J. Hultquist
May 15, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of May, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara J. Kobler
Notary Public
Received: May 30, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0600B-3386-LB
June 9, 2000
June 16, 2000
June 23, 2000

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FILE NO. D064031 on the May 15, 2000

Under the Assumed Name of Techserv USA with the business located at 1450 E. American Lane #1400 Schaumburg, IL 60173.

The true name(s) and residence address of the owner(s) is: Brian Wong, 1225 Winslow Drive #303, Palatine, IL 60074, (847) 910-6808. (cell phone)

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May 26, 2000
June 2, 2000
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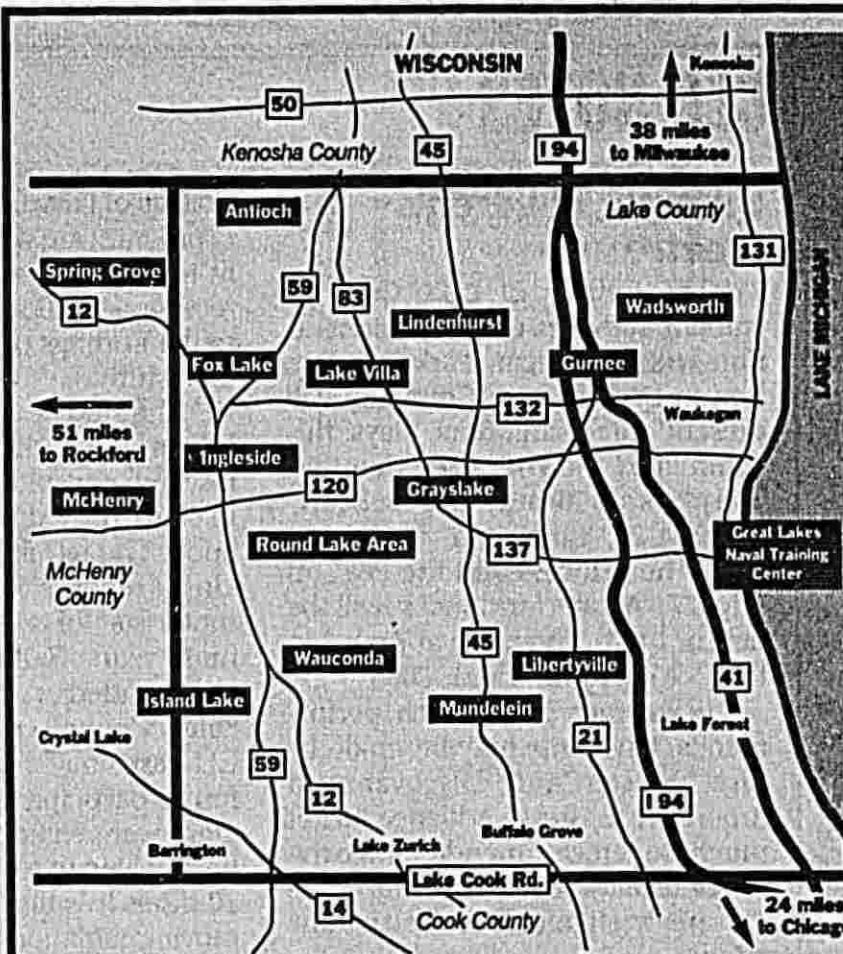


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Career Clipboard Notes**What Are My Skills Worth?**

Last week we investigated skill identification. This week we will learn how to evaluate those skills.

Job Selection

Jobs require skills. Therefore, skills can only be valued when we look at them in light of a given job. In this step we decide which job will be the basis for our skills evaluation. If you intend to stay in your current position, this process is easy. If you are embarking on a search for a different job, you may want to evaluate your skills against several jobs to see which is best for you.

Matching the Skills to the Job

Once the job is selected, you can evaluate which skills are useful in that job. Look at each skill in light of how it relates to the job. Be creative. Although, some matches may seem far-fetched, these skills may be valuable to an employer. The only skills I would not list are those that can not be used in the job, and those that you have no interest in using. For example, if you are a skilled writer but don't want to do any writing in your next job, that skill should not be listed.

The Valuation

The final step in the process is to put a value on your skills for the chosen job. One way to do this valuation is to find a good research library (most likely at a university that has a business school). There are numerous government and private salary surveys. The librarian will be glad to help you find them.

Another technique is to get information from private sources. Several national employment agencies put out salary surveys. They will be glad to send you a copy if you call and request one.

However, the best way to evaluate your skills is to join a professional organization for your chosen career. Talking to others in the same field will give you a good idea of the salaries in the area. I often let others know that I'm evaluating the salaries in our organization and would like to ask a few questions. Most people are more than willing to help.

Beware

One caution, the salary or hourly wage is only a part of the complete picture. When evaluating a compensation package you must also look at the benefits that company is paying for. For example, a company that pays 100% of the premium for health, dental and vision insurance for you and your family may be providing benefits that would cost you \$10,000 annually.

Only you can evaluate what your skills are worth. Be realistic. Most companies need to be competitive in order to hire qualified people, especially in this tight job market. The most important issue in any job is to be realistic about your skills and about the most common compensation for those skills.

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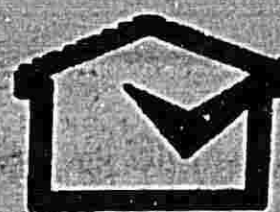
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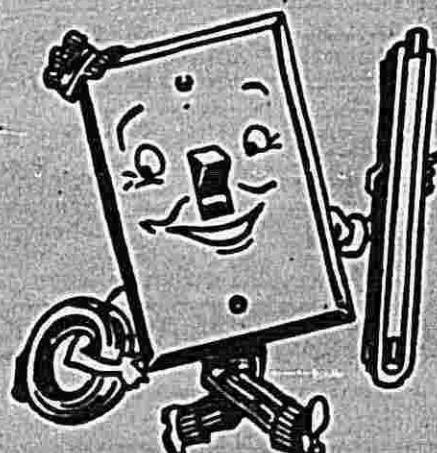
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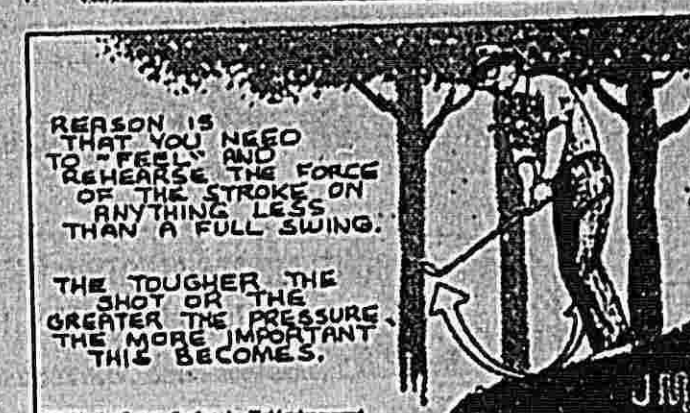
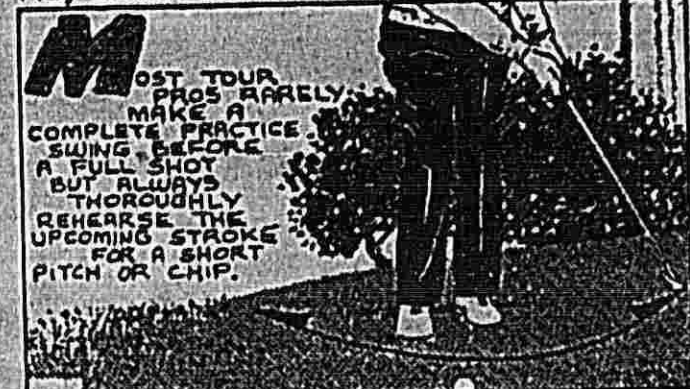
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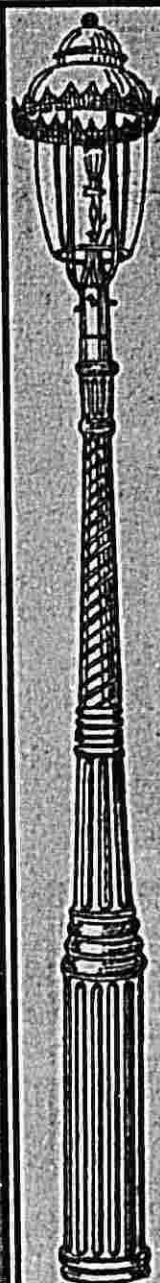
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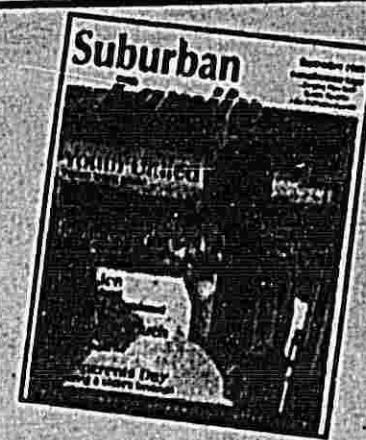
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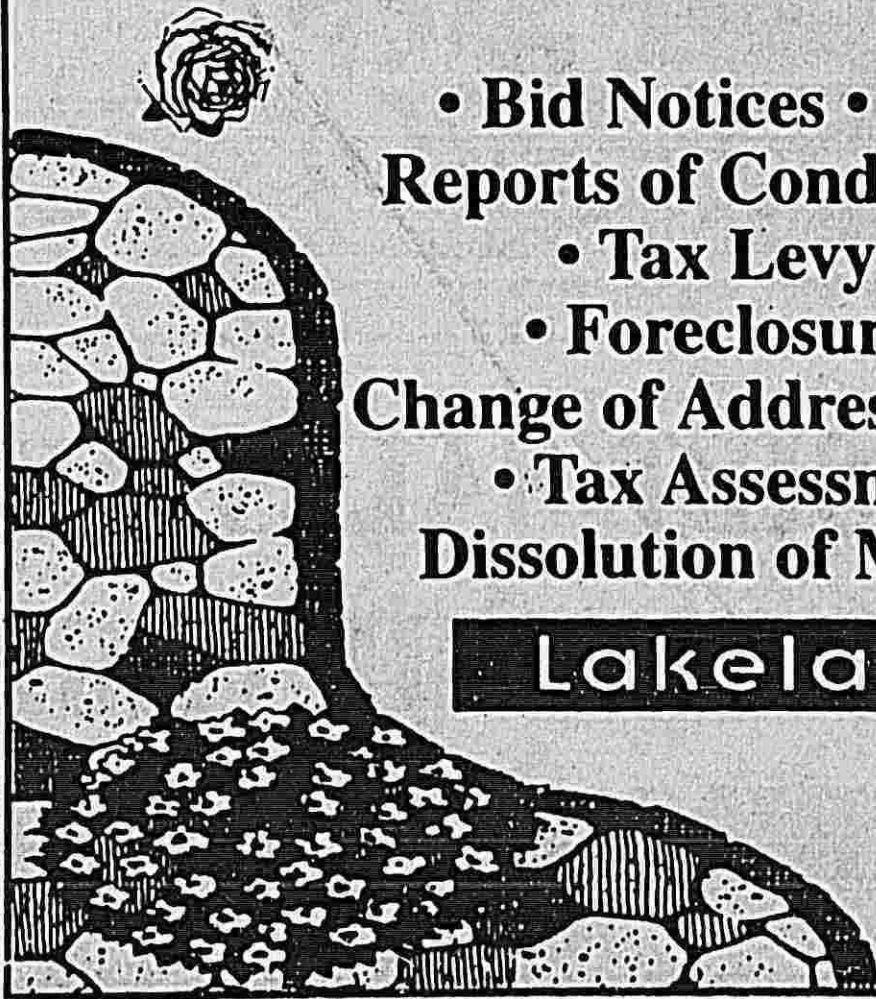
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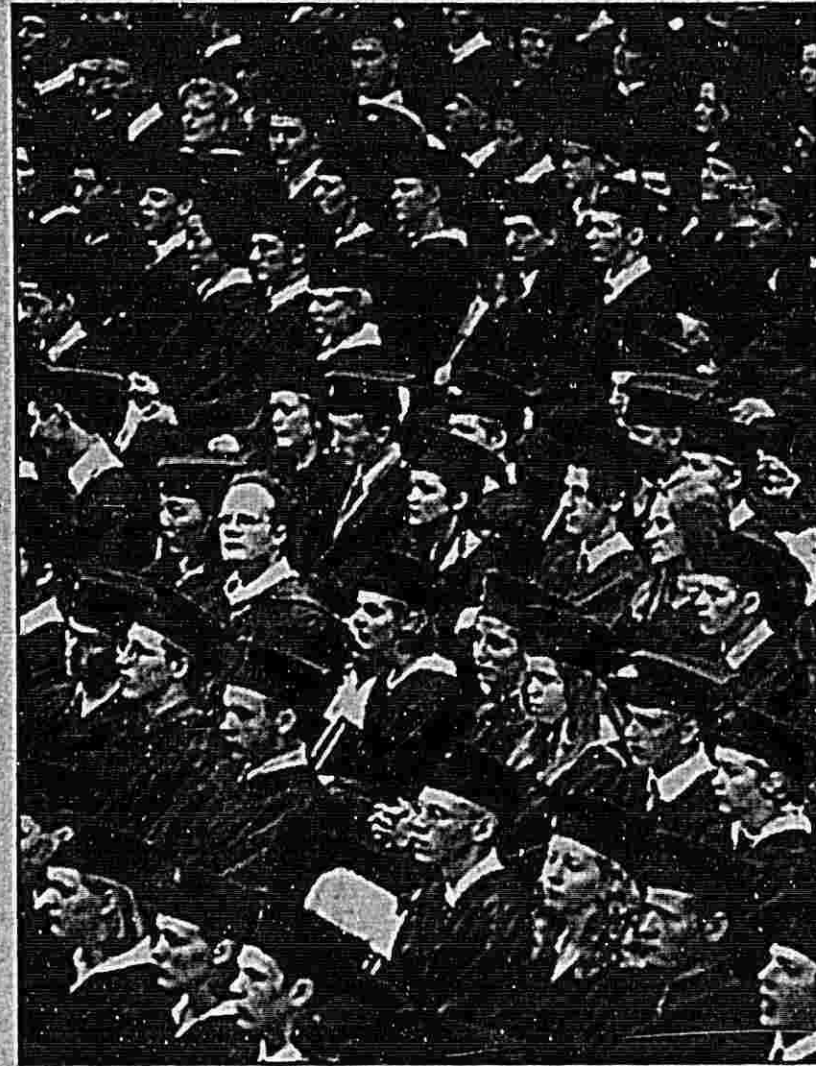


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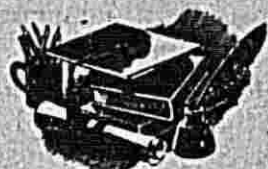


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